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## And Still the Big Sale goes On!

We told you last week that all our sales were big sales. Why shouldn't they be. If low prices are worth anything to the careful buyer. Then no. body should miss this big sale. When we sell L. L. Sheeting for 45%, heavy bleached cotton for 51/2/152.00 hats for \$1.00, \$3.00 shoes for \$1.50 down to \$1.00. We say to you now that anybody that can use these goods are getting them at half what they are worth, and your own judgment is your guide. Opportunities like this don't come every day. We deduct 10 per cent on everything except provisions. White Lion Flour \$6 00 per bbl, best flour in Rhinelander today. Eggs 16 cents, fresh. You can't buy as cheap anywhere as at our store.

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## Building Material

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J. H. QUEAL & CO.

'UST becuase we advertised seasonable goods in their season, one must not overlook the fact that we sell Hardware all the year round. Whenever you want a Lock, Hook, Handle or Spring, or any of the thousand and one things in the Hardware line, remember this is the place to come for it. Everything in Hardware, Cutlery Stoves Etc.

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their exp.
Also a fine line of Fancy Crockery that we are disposing as for at very gw prices.

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#### FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH '

Bilost, Miss., March 16, 1905. s is another glorious day, and I nia weather, however, as I find a citis. light wrap very comfortable except Mrs. Conover was a rare woman, in with a load of system. His boat munity in general. was weighted down to the water's edge. There are a wreat many ove ter consumers in Biloxi, and I often wish I liked them.

Yesterday we had a very fine trip. Aparty of fourteen of us bired an

Our first stop was at Beauvole them decorated with landscapes by offerlass carpeted the ground about the grave. The proceed like thromes but seem to be highly tained, more. I think, out of respect to the artist than for any intrinsic of Professor and Mrs. ralue in the work itself. Then we ventup to the mansion, which is situated on a knoll, and must have been a magnificent house in its day. At present the finest thing about it is the view from the front porch, (1 suppose I should say gallery.) It aces the gulf, so our view is largely marine one. The estate has been onfederacy, so in making our tour Minsisction we caw a good many worn out old Confederate soldiera. They, like so many people you meet lown here, live entirely in the past. ome of theminformed a party which refer meeting southern than northra ladies, which of course did not end to make us feel very comfortable. and rather discouraged any spirit of inquiry. I suppose all of this gene ation will have to pass away before that bitter feeling shall entirely subelde. Our landlady is a very good specimen of the old regime. She and her family were large slaveholders, from Eagle River to Nekoosa will and she has the most exquisite helrart, and diamonds, and beautiful ing country, withle-cal street car are miniatures of her family, painted on I tems in all the cities of any consider. mother of pearl and set in gold, able size. Connections will also be ally are in abject poverty. I think I some of our southern brethren in touch torough this medium.

Well, this has been a rather long digression, so I will finish telling til them profitable. our trip. We drove on to Galfaort, which is a new and rapidly descloping town. There is a fine hotel there which attracts a great many tour-We took dinner there, then went out on the pler where we found a number of boats just arrived. One from Africa and one from Norway. We went through one, but I was not particularly interested, as it was a freight boat taking on inmber. We started home about \$5%, atopping on our way at the "Haznted House" which seems to be a point of interest The people who died there were at ficted with leprosy, and a daughter of the family was murdered by pegro. I was not afraid of the

The drive home was delightful; there is always a breeze from the gulf. On the whole we felt that the trip was a great success.

the thought of coming in contact with leprosy. The spot is very deso

#### NEW RACING CIRCUIT.

Effort is being made to form a fair and racing circuit comprising the towns of Superior, Iron Elter, Ashland, Ironwood and Rhinelander. A meeting will be held soon at the Knight Hotel, Ashland, to arrange dates and purses. The circuit if formed will commence at Superior in time to conclude at Rhinelander just before the state fair at Milwankee.

#### MRS. ALEX CAYER.

After mouths of suffering with consumption, death came to the relief of Mrs. Alex Caperat Ler home on Alhan street early Monday evening. During the past few weeks she had failed rapidly and her physicians long since gave up all hore of her recovers Mrs. Caper was thirty years of age and had resided in this city with her Dany her and a sumber of rears, ....

#### DEATH OF MRS. A. D. CONOVER.

Mrs. A. D. Conover, of Madison, ×hobad måny friends in Ithinelander, am slitting on the front porch, writ- died in a hospital in Chicago tendays spices of the ladies auxiliary A.O.H. We are not quite up to Califor- since after an operation for appendid was greeted with a good house and

From the Madison Democrat w A party of fourteen of us hired an open rig and drove to Gulfport, a phere of beauty this one certainly distance of twelve miles. The tond lies entirely along the beach and is graceful womanhood, reflued in an and smooth aspayment. Our read open concheasest of white, herself and smooth aspayment. Our read lies the open concheases to white fell lies the open concheases to white fell lies the open concheases to white fell motel in snowy vestiments which fell lies the open concheases. and smooth aspayement. Our road lies through groves of pine trees, which almost made me think I was driving through Wisconsin foreses. But in most of the forests here the pine groves are interspersed with magnolia trees, and the ground is covered with the palms which we cultivate so assiduously at home, and which grow just like our brakes long been her pastor. Easter liller rala lilles, lilles of the valler, a grea which, of course, had great historic a towering spray of roses,—these a which of course, had great historic a towering apray of roses,—these aplanterest for us all. We were taken in charge by the superintendent, Coil lowers about the liser. Abide With the and Lead Kludly Light were hamilbuilding which left. Davis used by mass and Miss Bessle Brand, with Mr. E. A. Bredin at the plano, and tribute, with scripture reading, was paid by Rev. Dr. E. G. Uplike, don, etc., also a mantel which had while at Forest Hill where the forest while at Forest Hill, where the

## of Professor and Mrs. Comover, and together with the scores of our own suddened people gathered there, were relatives and friends. ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Wausau Daily Record-The Interurban electric rallway is bound to come. The kickers cannot prevent this; neither can they or any other agency prevent the time coming when a network of these lines will core the whole of Northern Wisconsin. That the time is rapidly coming

when the work of construction on many lines will be commenced is assured—the only question is as to low. when its building will occur. It may the this summer, but more probably It will commence in the spring of 1906

The first years it may be that not much will be done-that only a few miles will be built, but once it has been started something will be added each year until the plan for aline there will be branches to every important trade center in the surround until every part of the state will be

would cease being reminicent and That all these things will comast and satisfactory travel and their

eonsummation of the many plansthat are being made. It will not
be wise to wait for the future and re
serve the benefits for posterity.

Solven in the state and never
sucker-like formation torough which
it evidently draws its food. The
state authorities will be asked to
identify the animal if possible.—
Tomah Monitor-Herald.

#### THE HIBERNIAN MUDDLE.

was a success in every way. Ur Earl P. Doyle, under whose direction when walking. I have just returned attractive, sweet disposition, enjoyed the play was put on is to be com rom a walk which I took clear out life to the fullest, and hundreds of gratulated upon the good acting per o the and of the pier. I was in time friends all over the state will mourn formed by those under blaleadership this morning to see the man come her death and her loss to the com- Mr. Doyle blmself took the part of Frank Perry, one of the pretenders to Hibernianism, and is an actor of learn the particulars of the funeral: considerable ability. Harry John-Saturday morning at 10 o'clock ston and Walter Schleisman acted exturned the obsequies of the late Mrs. Allan D. Conover; and if an occasion so inexpressibly sadiever may with but a matter of ten days practice did exceptionally well. Mrs. Schleisman rendered some excellent were highly appreciated by the audience. Miss Jennie Rezin, as Mrs. Bloodgood, a woman of importance. handled that part as accurately and as well as it could be done by any one, and a great many compliment ary remarks were heard regarding beraction. The ladies who had the matter in charge, desire to thank the bublic for the generous patronage accorded and also those who took an active part making if the great suc-

"The Hiberolan Muddle at the Opera

House, March lith under the au-

#### FIRE OVER HORR'S.

The explosion of a gasoline lampin the office of Dr. McBurney on the seccond floor of the Chaice block, corner of Stevens and Davenport streets, resulted in damage to the amount of noon. That the blaze did not result more seriously seems little short of mirarulous and perhaps can only be attributed to the excellent services rendered by the fire department. Dr McBurney was filling the lamp and the gasoline became ignited. A foud report and a flash of flame followed. and in an instant, the doctor's office appeared to be all ablaze. He had barely time to escape. Dr. O'Connor whose office is next to Dr. McBur- morning after a long illness with ney's, was warned by the rush of consumption. Very little regarding smoke into his apartments and being unable to gain an exit through the brother resides in Duluth. The body door, crawled through the window and with the aid of a ladder reached neral arrangements have not been the ground in safety. The Horr gro- made. cery store located on the first floor proven by rapidly transpiring suffered a loss by water leading down events. The Wisconsin valley line is through the ceiling to the stock be-

> Dr. McBurney places his loss at \$20). He carried no insurance. Dr. O'Connor's loss is placed at \$100, and B. L. Horr's at \$150. Buth

covered by insurance. Mr. Chafee presented Chief Cole with a neat check as an appreciation of the services rendered by his men.

#### Red-Red-Red.

If there's a predominence of red granite in a cemetery it means that some agent has been a hustler, be street. Both are well known young cause no one ever came by a desire they cling to them although they made with other interurban lines for a flaring red monument to mark the final resting place of his dead naturally. Red granite is surely a cultivated taste and is, as a matter wake up to the fact that there is a admits of no doubt. Interurban ele- of fact, just as appropriate for mon future as well as a past their case etric lines are solving the problem of umental work as red satin would be or burial robes, and no more so. ease and economy of operation make with all reason and sense of propriety to back him up, an agent can- what resembles a muskrat. Its front The only question is as to when not get his share of the business in feet are webbed and it is covered they will be built and we of the pre- the face of such competition, he with hair about an inch long. Insent day should encourage an early should raise his hat to the man who stead of a jaw and mouth there is a

wards at the primaries Tuesday:

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PRIMARY RETURNS. Following is the total vote by

FIRST WARD. Henry Roepcke 60.

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Olof Goldstrad 36. Geo. Robertson 21. Geo. W. Porter 6.

Louis Stumpner IL. Jas. Whalen 45.

Supervisor— F. D. Briggs 40. Henry Krawe 11. TEIRD WARD.

Frank Pecor 76. Peter J.: Didler 25. Chas. S. Crofoot 12.

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Patrick Johnson 18
Sudervisor—
Arthur Taylor 20
J. J. Reardon 28

SIXTO WARD,

Alderman— Gus. Smith 67. A. J. Wilson 31.

upervisor-Chas, Guvette 67. liao. C. Jewell 31. J. G. Dunn I.

#### NOTICE OF TOWN CAUCUS.

The annual caucus for placing in lous town offices for the town of Pelican, Wis., will be held in the city of Ithluciander on the alternoon of Saturday April 1 from 2 to 3 o'clock. L. F. KLINKEY, Clerk.

#### DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Albert Gustafson, aged thirty-fire, died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday was removed to Hildebrand's. Fu-

#### SPRING MILLINERY OPENING.

The Misses Brown and Anderson tho recently purchased Mrs. J. G. Dunn's millinery store, will hold their Spring opening Thursday March 23 and extend a cordial lavitation to the ladies of Rhinelander to attend. All the season's latest dealgna in Spring and Summer bats.

#### MARRIED.

The marriage of Jerome Bullion to Miss Anna Hendrickson took place last Monday evening at the residence of Justice F. M. Mason on Thajer people of this city and have many friends who extend congratulations and wish them much happiness.

#### CAN IT BE THE HODAG?

John Braasch, living near Wansan, has discovered a strange animal in a has deen able to identify. It some

showte, but I confess I did not relieb We have got no sale on, but we will sell our goods (the thought of coming in contact) at right prices. Good Goods Must be Paid For,

for we can't give them away like others. If you are thinking of getting a

## Suit, Cravenette, or anything in Gents' Furnishings

Come in and we will sell you honest goods at honest prices. Our goods are new and up-to-date.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE

ND-you really love me, Joan?" A murmured, hardly belleving my

"More than my life," she replied, pas

As in a dream I gazed into the beau tifel eyes of Joan Ainslie, while I held

ber tightly in my arms. We stood in the old garden which surrounded the home of my love in the little. town of Errington. Joan was an or-phan, and, with the exception of an old servant, she lived alone. She sometimes

spoke of her brother, Jack Ainslie, who had long any gone to Oregon, and had there seemed nothing to live for now, never since leen beard of, but otherwise she had no living relative. I met Joan at a garden party almost directly after I went to live at Erring-

ton, and at once I fell in love with her Now, six months afterward, I had asked her to marry me, and her reply was still sounding, like the music of fairies, in

"Allan, I have a little confession to make to you," said Joan during the evening. She nestled closer to me and hit her face against my shoulder as she

spoke.
"How terrible!" I cried, with a laugh. "Say on, and I will consider the case." You-you are not the first man whom I promised to- "She paused and her hands clutched personals at

"Ha! Then there is another?" cried, in affected dramatic style.

Joan seemed glad that I was only amused, and then told methat two years ago, when she was only 18 years of age, she had agreed to marry a visitor from Philadelphia. His name was Jack Carthen, with a bitter hatred gnawing at stairs, and he left Errington, promising to write to her. This he did, but eventually went to South America, since when Joan had not heard anything from him. "And what was my rival like!" I ques-

"Ch, not your rival, dear," she murmered. "I did not really love him: it was but a girlish infatoation, which I not over almost directly after Mr. Carstairs left Errington.

"But what was he like?" I remated. "Well, not quite so tall as you, nor so good-looking, and he had a thick beard, Ugh! I'm glad you haven't a beard. Al-lan." Joan stopped and blushed vio-lently, and after a little while she made. me understand why she preferred cleansharen faces.

Time went on, and Joan and I lived in the little earthly paradise we had con structed, until, as in olden time, the serrent entered.

Although I had laughed away the story of Jack Carstairs, yet I could not get rid of an absurd, jealous feeling that clung to me. By degrees I began to hate this I thought I never should.

It was one evening about nine months after our engagement, that I climbed usual manner, for it saved going round happy enough. to the gate. Suidenly I caught sight of tonishment I paused, and there came a wild, jealous tag at my heartstrings.

It was Jack Carstairs! There he was, just as Joan had described him. Slightly shorter than I was, wearing a beard, and bronzed, presumally by the warm son of South

The door was open, and, without knocking, he deliberately entered. From where I stood I could see Joan through the open window. I saw her spring to her feet as her visitor entered, for a mo-

rushed madly away, whither I knew not

When I returned to my senses, darkness had settled down over the land. was wriding rapidly along the high road A little way ahead of me through the trees I could see the light in Joan's house. and toward this point I harried, a dail rage burning in me, and a rei glare seeming to burn before my eyes.

I entered the garden and then I caught sight of Joan standing alone on the lawn. The rare within me burst forth into a relention fury, and, hastening up to her I seize i her harrhly by the

"So your lover his gone?" I almost

She gazed at me 14 terror, and tried to shrink away from me, but I held her firmly.

This is how you show your love for me, is it? I said, housely. My grip I muttered, trokenly, was tightening on her arm so that she:

And her reply was: winced with pain, but in my blind rage

eyes, and thought of them gazing up at turned bark to speak to me, only to see another as they gazed up at me. his, my jealous rage became so strong

### A SONG OF WORRY.

What's the use to sit an' worre if you lose Which the worry out the minier-let the likin' sanatine in! Time sin't righin':-

He's a-figla'; , Worryla' is laif a sin!

What's the use to work for worry? Ain't there ary knye in sight?

Kick the worry cut the winder, in the blig-zard and the night?

Time don't werry:

Too much kurry?

Swifter than an eagle's fight?

What's the user There shi't a reason, no the stander of a right, to the stander of a right, to the stander rolls on in music, and the stander of region time!

of Time

that I threw her from me, and tureed and rushed into the darkness.

Livest at once to my roms nacked a small handbag, and, telling my landlady I should not be back for a few days, rushed to the railroad station. The whole of the time I was practically bereft of my senses.

When I alighted from the train at Jerser City, it was my intention to cross to New York by the ferry and proceed to the Grand Central station, but as I was crossing West street there was a sudden crash-and then darkness.

When I recovered my senses I was in the Roosevelt hospital. They told m-I had been there nearly a fortnight. I had been knocked down by a cab, and the fall had brought on concussion of the brain.

"It has been a very narrow escape," said the nurse. "Once or twice we thought you were gone."

And when I was alone I said to my-"Would to Heaven that I had died." But I lived on, siek at beart, for

As soon as was possible I left the hospital and went to Atlantic City to remy stay I was thunderstruck by observing what I thought to be Joan's figure among the promenaders, but after awhile I assured myself that I must have been mistaken.

How I longed to see my lost love again, all that had been, of how she had proved faithless to me.

When I had fully recovered my senses. all my sudden passion had left me, with the exception of a dull hatred in my heart for my detested rival, Gradually it conquered me, until I made up my mind that I would follow him and nese: leave him until I had killed him.

I sat on the perch pondering on this, and then I saw what confirmed my suspicion of the previous day. I saw loan and with her was Jack Carstairs.

Great Heaven! The whole world reeled around me for a moment, and



I SEIZED HER HARSHLY.

me, I calmly sat and watched them pass. man whom I had never met and whom They did not see me, although I sat quite close to them. Joan looked pale, and my heart beat with unwonted rapidity as [ gazed at her great, pensive eyes. Perinto Joan's garden over the fence, la my laps she repented her step, but he looked

Then I got up and walked in an oppoa figure striding up the path. In my as- site direction, until I was on a road leading inland. Here I lay among the furre bushes, alone with my sad thoughts. All was quiet, save for the ceaseless mur-muring of the mighty waves as they broke upon the beach.

There I lay, thinking planning won-

dering, and, Heaven knows, near to

The yellow bloom on the furze bushes changed to virgin gold. And all the sounds that were seemed to himm the one word. "Joan."

I half started up, but the walk, com bined with the sudden excitement, had been too much for me in my weak state. and I fell backward to the ground. In a monent Joan was beside me, and her arms were around me.

"Ol, Allan, Allan, why did you leave ne?" the murmured.

I stammered back some incoherent rebly concerning my rival. Wonderingly she gaged at me, and then suddenly her eyes barghtened, and a queer little smile spread over her face. "Why, that was Jack-my brother

Jack, from Oregon!" she cried. I was too thanderstruck to reply "And that was all the faith you had

in me? she went on, gravely,
"Oh, 1-y darling, can you for give me?"

And her reply was to hiss me.

It seens that Joan and her brother had seen eie on the promenade near the I saw nothing.

Then, as I looked into her beautiful hotels at Atlantic City, and Joan had me disappearing in the distance. So thought of her red lips pressed against she followed me, and the rest you know. -N. Y. Werkly.

> New York city board of health, who has been experimenting with bacteria on money and who presented the result to the national louse committee on banklogand currency. The germs of only two diseases have been experimented with consumption and diphtheria-and both

> Once Painter, Now 2 Mayor. Rotert Buckell who in 1866 was journeyman house painter in Terre Hante, Ind., has just been elected lord mayor of Oxford, England, for the third time. He lived in Terre Haute for eight years and, returning home, he revolutionized the political methods in the staid old English city.

of Money Germa . Into the Russign eres. The litte was still carry disease germa covered with photograpus showing the

### Fanny Crosby, the Well-Beloved Hymn Writer

Special Honors Will Be Shown Her on the Occasion of Her Eighty-Fifth Birthday.

folkswing. March 26, has been desigcoup my health. On the second day of nated as "Fanny Crosby Day," when thank God for the comfort and bless work the says: to fold her in my arms and call her mine.
But my heart ached when I thought of and the hearts of countless multimies who have been singing these same songs during the past 49 years.

The character of the celebration will he so unique and simple as to appeal that I desire any credit, for if I have comfort in the message of her songs, and it will be a most fitting recognito which God had evidently called her.

"Music in the Air," has survived the know as much as I thought I did. Since test of time and is still a favorite with then I do not think I have ever been

HE sentiment has often been there is something about it that inexpressed that it is better spires me, that brings me in touch to speak the kindly word of with humanity, and I like to sit alone

appreciation to the living with my thoughts."
than waiting until death Miss Closby makes her home with has taken them from us, to ber eister, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, at Brifgethen heap the come high with fragrant port, Cone, and it is there, in the bir. flowers and to speak volumes in lor-roomy apartment, that the aged hymn og tribute. Fanny Crosby, whose writer sits in her rocking chair, comhymns are known and loved by nearly posing hymns and memorizing them, every one, is still alire and happy in so that she can dictate to her sister the blessed ministry of hymn writing, next morning, for, as every one knows, On March 24 she will celebrate her she is blind, a condition in which she eighty-fifth birthday, and the Sunday has been since she was six weeks old. But her lifelong affliction has mar-

velously sweetened and deepened the from the multitude of churches and currents of her life, and been a means Schilay schools and religious meetings for grace wherby she has sung out of of various kinds throughout the counties darkness songs which have try there shall rise one mighty chorus brought light into the lives of multiof song as people sing her hymns and tudes. Of her blindness and her life's "I believe everything happens for a purpose, and what may seem to some a misfortune is part of the great plan that has enabled me to bring happiness to many through my hymns.

to every one who knows and has found this gift it would be wrong not to use It. We are inspired to do things by a higher power, and should not take tion of the remarkable genius of this credit to ourselves. One might think glifted woman. Over 8,600 hymns have me vain to talk about my work, but I sung themselves out of her heart and learned my lesson many years and brain since she found the special work when I was a little girl. I had writ-Fifty years ago Miss Crosby was tion and felt very proud of them, when writing songs that were being song all one day my teather gate me a long over the land. At least one of them, talking to, and I realized that I did not



FANNY CROSEY. From Her Latest Photograph

rea, the whole of me, cried out for Joan, many fathers and mothers will recall to do the best I can."

favorite songs of their childhood which. When she was 15 she w my lost darling.

Then I started suddenly, for I thought
I heard my name whispered. But it
must have been the plaintive note of a
tird that I heard and once more I gave
myself up to thought.

I favorite songs of their childhood which | When she was 15 she went to the
came from her pen, such as "Never New York Institution for the blind,
Porget the Dear Ones," "Proud World,
where she remained as pupil and
Good-by, Im Going Home." "Hazel teacher for 22 years. During the latbelt," "The Honeysuckle Clen," and ter part of her carreer in that institu"Rosalie, the Prairie Flower."

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came from her pen, such as "Never New York Institution for the blind,
where she remained as pupil and
belt," "The Honeysuckle Clen," and ter part of her carreer in that institution she took up the writing of songs.

"Rosalie, the Prairie Flower."

song, as told by Miss Crosby, is inter-esting. "One day in 1868, she says, "W. H. Donne, who had written the "Wards," "Henrietta Blair," and "Ar. The fact that music for a number of my hymns, thur J. Langton. In all she has writ-rame to me and said he has some ten under 120 different names. music for which he wanted words. He added that he had just 4) minutes in that time W. B. Bradbury was the which to catch his train for Clacin- leading Sunday school song writer of natil and asked me to evolve the lines in less than that time. He sat down at the piano and played the music and in a few minutes the idea came to me I hurried upstairs, and in 15 minutes came down with the stanzas as they are sung to-day. I believe that the hymn was dictated by the spirit of the Lord. It is a splendid mission hymn

and has brought comfort to tens of Another familiar hymn which among Miss Crosby's favorites is "Reswe the Perishing," and the inspiration for the song was received at the Bowery mission in New York, where he author used to go almost nightly.

The meetings were very largely attended," she says, "but I felt sad that more persons were not saved. One vening I went down there filled with the idea that I should do more to stir the hearts of the people, and I made an address in which I appealed to the foung men. I asked if there was any young man in the audience who had me away from his mother's God, and the '50's, when she read a poem there, held out hope to him. I seemed inspired to do a good work that night.

"After the meeting a young man came up and asked me if I meant him when I spoke about a young man who lind. She has just completed her auof these may be communicated from one God. He told me that he had gone groug, that he had been ashamed to go to his mother, but that I had held out hope to him. 'Now,' he said, 'I can meet my mother.' That night I went home and wrote the song, 'Rescue the Perishing."

This story had a beautiful sequel. About two years after a meeting at Lynn, Mass., which Miss Crosby admission

weeping. All my senses, all my feelings, the school children of to-day, and vain about my work, but I simply try

She wrote her first hymn in 1864. At the United States, and Miss Crosby was introduced to him by Rev. Peter

Strapker. She wrote her first byma for Mr. Bradbury, the first stanza of which runs as follows: "We are going, we are going
To a fome beyond the ake,
Where the fields are roted in hearty
And the similable never dies."
And this hymn, by a strange coin-

cidence, was the one selected to be song when Mr. Bradbory died in 1865. Following this first effort at hymn writing she wrote verses for Robert Lowry, W. H. Donne and for Bigelow & Main, her present publishers. She has enjoyed the friendship of a

number of prominent men, including Presidents Tyler and Van Buren, Hen. ry Clay, William H. Seward and Gen. Winfield Scott, and she has met many of the most conspicuous figures in

American history since those days. Miss Crosby also had the distinction of being the first woman whose voice was ever heard in the senate chamber at Washington. This was away back in

At 85 Miss Crosby is still busy with her beloved work. During the last 15 years she has spoken in various parts of the country, and not long and de-livered several lectures in New Engthorized biography, and will publish it \$000.

continue popular, in addition to "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Rescue the Perishing." and "Pass Me Not, O Gen-tle Saviour," are "Jesus is Calling." The Savious, are Jesus is Caning.

"Blessed Assurance," "All the Way My
Savious Leads Me," "Saved by Grace,"

"There's a Cry from Macedonia," "Jesus the Water of Life Will Give," dressed, when a man of more than "Keep Me Near the Cross," "Let the middle age came up and told her that Good Angels Come In.", "Strike the he Manual Strike of Line with Good Angels Come In.", "Strike the he Manual Strike of Line with Good Angels Come In.", "Strike the he Manual Line was the boy her words had helped Harp of Zion," "Blessed Homeland," "Twill Not Be Long, Our Journey Here," "Some Day the Silver Chord The favorite time of inspiration and Will Break," "Thy Word is a Lamp to ricial money will carry; treatment of Russian prisorers in Ja.

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DIDN'T WORK JUST RICHT. The Hold-Up Man Was Not Posted on Jin-Jitsu and Wouldn't

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That a interesting."
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y It'ls and must say that they are just e thing for Kidney Disease. We have hell many kidney medicines but Dodd's idney Fills are the test of all."

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providing you will return this notice, if you will send them 20c in postage, will add to the above a package of mous Berliner Cauliflower. [K. L.] Raschall salaries are to be lower next summer, and some of the crack pitchers will not be too proud to associate with the bankers of the towns they visit.—Du-luth News-Iribune.

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the feet as her risinor entered, for a moment they grated at each other uncertainty.

"lark!"

"Joan!"

I heard their voices distinctly, and them—then they were clasped in each other's arms.

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There can be no more terrible order to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is especially the case with usuamarried women.

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Miss Day married Mr. Weeks. Although this added weeks to day, yet a day was lost and weeks gained.—Lair. Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Fase. It cures painful, swolkin, smarting, sweating feet. M. her new shree easy. Sold by all Dinggists and Shoe Stores

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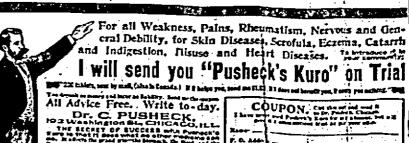
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This map which was prepared by one of the official engineers, shows in complete detail the topography of the Isthmus of Fanama, mountains, rivers and water courses on the scale of 11,000 feet

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The case of Mr. Marston shows that ristics can be cured, and no one afficted by it should allow himself to be disheartened. He was first stricken about a year ago, and for six months he suffered ain which he thinks the most intense that any man could possibly stand.

Asked about the details of his remark able recovery, Mr. Marston gave the fullowing account: "I was attacked by a numbness or dull feeling just incace any right hip. I didn't know what the matter was, but thought it was simply a partition as the successor to Gov. La politices that would wear away in a politice, who will as soon as the session politice, who will as soon as the session as the successor to Gov. numbness or dull feeling just back of my soon the pain became so very bul that every step was torture for me. When I finally succeeded in getting home, it was just as much as I could do to reach my room and get to bed.

The doctor was sent for, and when he had examined me he said I had sciatica. e prescribed forme, and advised me not try to have my hed. The advice was ssary for I couldn't get out of ed if I wanted to. It was impossible for e to turn from one side to the other. he moment I attempted to more any art of my body, the pain became so ca-

ectly motionless.
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hem I was able to leave my bed and ralk about the house, and a month later was entirely cured and able to go about my work as usual. I think Dr. Williams' ink Pills are the best medicine I ever sed, and I heartily recommend them to nyone who suffers from scintica."

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#### TALES OF THE TOTS

Mamma-Tommy, I don't like to have you play with boys who are had. Tommy-But the good boys are go good, mamma

"What happens when a man's temperature goes down as low as it can persture goes down a persture goes down as a persture goes cold feet, answered a small

Johnny - Grandpa, have you any teeth?

Grandpa No, my child, they have all Then I think I will let you hold my candy while I run an errand.

When asked by her teacher to describe the backbone, a school girl said:
The backbone is something that hours up the head and ribs and keeps of a from having legs clear up to the neck."

Teacher-Anything is called transparent that can be seen through. Now, Willie, can you give me an example? Willie-Yes, ma'am. A hole in the fence around the ball grounds.

What a nice little boy," said the minister, who was making a call; won't you come and shake hands. "Naw!" snapped the nice tile boy. "My gracious; don't you "Naw! I had ter git me inds and face washed jist because you

sectores the story of the little girl who was much upset by a maiden aunt, and posted in a hole in the garden a letter a these terms: "Dear Mr. Satan: Will ou kindly come and take away Aust She is a very fussy person, and does worry me so. Yours affectionately,

#### THE SIMPLE LIFF.

Ways That Are Pleasant and Paths That Are Peace.

It is the simple life that gives length of Cays, rerenity of mind and body and tranquility of soul.

Simple hopes and ambitions, bounded by the desire to do good to one's reighbors, simple pleasures, habits, food and drink,

Men die long before their time Lecause they try to crowd too much late Faul and the Chicago & Northwestern. their experiences—they climb too high in letters received here, these manuales and fall too hard. A wise woman declare that the reports are untrue and

"I have been using Grape-Nuts for about six mouths. I began rather the report is nevely a matter of conapout his morains. I began rainer the report is merry a maint a considerally until I acquired such a likjecture, and until some action is taken
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moaths I have depended upon it alout any move on the part of the roads in most entirely for my diet, eating noth- stopping improvements, it will be hard ing else whatever, but Grape Nuts for to judge the truth Weltherside. breakfast and supper, and I believe goold eat it for dinner with fruit and be satisfied without other food, and feel much better and have more

strength to do my housework. "When I began the use of Grape-Note I was thin and weak, my muscles were so soft that I was not able to do any work. I weighed only 163 pounds. Nothing that I ate did me any good. I was going down hill rapidly, was nerrous and miserable, with no ambi-tion for anything. My condition improved rapidly after I began to eat the measure, but Lieut, Gov. Davidson Grape-Nuts food. It made me feel like a new woman; my muscles got solid, my figure rounded out, my weight increased to 126 pounds in a few weeks my nerves grew steady and my mind better and clearer. My friends tell me they haven't seen me look so we'll

for years. "I consider Grape-Nuts the best food on the market, and shall never go formerly used for togging, may be util-Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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LA FOLLETTE'S LIEUTENANT SOON WILL BE GOVERNOR.

By Vote of Eighteen to Fourteen, Publication Measure Dies Violent Death-No Wisconsin Exhibit for Pertland Exposition.

[Special Correspondence.] Madison, Wis. March 20.—Now that bury. of the Whitewater normal adjournment of the legislature is being Bishop Nicholson, of Milwaukee. regarding his induction into the office vacated by Mr. La Follette, but is payng close attention to his duties as presiding officer of the senate. Hardly had the friends of the lieutenant governor were predicting great things for their leader. No man of prominence to-day

can lay claim to the adjective "self-liams. If this can be done, the considera-made" by a better right than that of thom of bills will be hastened and the James O. Davidson. Davidson arrived here from Norway at the age of 18, friendless, penniless and in a strange land, and 22 years of time finds him at 1892 he was named for the assembly from Crawford county, and his work in the legislature resulted in his election



LIEUT, GOV. DAVIDSON

to the position of state treasurer in 1858 and 1900. In 1902 came his nomination for lieutenant governor. He was elected i to this office the same year and redected. has never pushed himself to the front, It is said. On the oceasions of his nomination for the assembly and for the prsition of treasurer, both honors were forced upon him, and at the time toth events took place he was not present, Being ill and weary over the struggle necessary to get his measures through the legislature the governor asked Davidson to accept a place upon the republican ticket. The request could not be refused, and now the fortunes of poliies have placed the lienterant governor in the most coveted office is the state,

#### Sees Peril in Commissions.

Senator Kreutzer, at one session of the senate last week, declared in a prepared iddress that there was great danger in the attempt to govern the state with 36 commissions. There are a number of bills now before the serate for the warning. He pointed out that for the year ending June 20, 1904, there was a commissions in the state of Wisconsin costing the state in salaries and fees paid an aggregate of \$711,895.19.

No Cash for Exposition.

Reconsidering its decision of a neek ago, the assembly, after a spirited discussion, sat down upon the Lewis and Clark appropriation question and reludget, to be used in the Wisconsin exhibit at the Lewis and Clark expesition next summer. Unless successful at. tempt is made to have the action reconsidered. Wisconsin will not be represented at the event.

#### Roads Deny Stopping Plans.

Following closely upon the heels of the declaration by railroad officials that mprovements in the state were to be stopped until the feeling of enmity and adverse legislation reased, comes the denial of any such project from the presidents of the Chicago, Milwaulee & St. writes of the good that a simple diet that they have no intentions of block. ing the many improvements planned for Wisconsin. The value of the denial of

Official Paper Bill Dead. By a-vote of 15 to 15 the official paper bill, providing for a change in that publication was killed by the senate last week. a substitute and an amendment to the substitution were offered by the senators favoring the measure, but the whole piece of legislation seemed unpopular, and the result was that the bill was sent into oblision. An amendment not wish to force his ideas, but will co was added providing that insurance statements should not be included in the efforts of the legislature in this dibeen adopted.

Dam Bills in Doubt.

the session, and the sponsors of the tance. In connection with the capitol measures contend their right to have the years ago, extended so that the rivera | urer an opinion regarding the validity ized in furnishing light and power to refused to honor a short time ago. One numerous villages which horder upon legislator suggests that a bill be introthem. The committees with which the matter reats are in doubt as to whether in carried commission facilities and the committee success that a lift be intro- Green Bay,—Herman Osterioh, of New matter reats are in doubt as to whether in carried commission facilities and the carried committees are carried commission. the body can grant the rights to use Freams for the purposes desired, even

thorough investigation of the matter.

Messmer Speaks for Bill.

Arrhbishop S. G. Messmer, of Mil-SENATE KILLS PAPER BILL bill with his presence last week, and in his address he pointed out that the pro-hibiting of saloons within 400 feet of clergy was in favor of the measure. Among other noted speakers for the measure were President Albert Salisbury, of the Whitewater normal, and

Puth Werk in Both Houses.

Just how to expedite legislation and still give time for the proper considerais over, assume his duties as thereof. At tention, is something of a puzzle constant We therideon has little to say fronting both branches. At the suggesis over, assume his duties as United thou of the numerous bills demanding attion of Senator Hatten and other chairmen of the more prominent committees States senatorship been launched when the minimized. The plan is to arrange a time card programme and thus insure the attendance of all the senators at the more important committee meetings. If this can be done, the considerasenators can proceed along more systematic lines of work.

> Clamor for Two-Cent Fare. The clamor of the people of Wisconsin for a two-cent fare is becoming of a more convincing character day by day and the assembly has shown its inclina-cently. Beloit, Eransville, Milton and tion in the direction of such a move by passing a measure containing that provision. It has been suggested that bepending bills, and two years from the present session a report be read to the to the sheriff, and gave him a descripsenate. If the necessity for a two-cent tion of the men who were to carry them fare is seen the measure will be rassed. and in all probability become a law.

Wants Cash for University. President Van Hise, of the university, of the senate and assembly last week in behalf of the pending bills, which nish support for the institution. In his forceful arguments, which occupied the entire afternoon. President Van Hise pointed out that every department was sparing from lack of funds, and in oursecurence of his strong stand, it is probable that the measures will be passed.

Kempf Is Right, Says Sturdevant Attorney General Sturdevant beeks up State Treasurer Kempf in bis refasal to pay the awards made by the capitol compower of that body expired last year. The opinion sent to Mr. Kempf is a learthy document, and it states that the rapitol improvement act passed by the legislature two years and does not anthorize payment for plans or specifica-

Anti-Cigarette Bill a Law.

The drastic anti-cigarette bill, of which George Evans, of Eau Claire, is sponsor, is now a law. Last week after a violent tilt in the senate, the measure was passed by a close rote. The bill creating of more commissions, and it is makes unlawful the sale, gift or imporagainst the passage of these measures tation of eigarettes or eigarette materiwhich the so-called tobacco trust, one for comfort. total of 160 members of 26 hoards and cially known as the American Tobacca commissions in the state of Wisconsin, company, was charged with being the giving employment to 1.400 persons and sole objector to the bill. Throughout its career the measure has been accomnamed by great interest, and its passage is welcomed by the anti-eigarette learne people, through whose instigation it was introduced by Mr. Evans.

New Era in State Fairs. At the meeting of the state loard of the path. fused to concur in the senate bill by a arriculture held at the capitol here, it La Crosse,—Rer. E. R. Huelster, pas-vote of 49 to 67. The controversy was was decided to add from 15 to 25 per tor of the Sparta Congregational church. more of a success than ever, this year. For racing prizes, \$27,000 has been hune p by the association, this amount being \$500 more than that offered by Minne

Persiligat-George McKerrow, Wauke-

the Vice president, to succeed John L. Mitch-ell, deviced-Goorge, G. Cox, of Mireral Point, Secretary-John M. True, of Madison, Treasurer, ex-officio-J. J. Kempf, Mad-

ison.

Roard of managers-President George McKerrow, Vice President George C, Cex, Cl. G. Wilcox, G. U. Fisher and George Wylle.

Assembly Passes Host's Bill.

Part of the legislation planned by State Insurance Commissioner Zeno H. liost went through when the assembly passed the bill providing for compulsory naturalization of life insurance companies from stock companies when the concern has acquired \$20,000,000 of insurance. The measure requires the company to apply annually ten per cent or more of its surplus earnings to the redemption of the capital stock,

Capitol Problem Still Reats. Again the capitol problem is upon the minds of the legislators, and the necessity of pushing through some good pro-vision for settling the question is uppermost among the plans of Speaker Lenroot. The speaker declares he does operate with any move that will bring declared that the provision had already will result from attantionly a mess will result from attempting to patch us the old plans or to repair the building By these it is declared that Wisconsin should have a statehouse which is in Numberless dam bills have appeared in harmony with her wealth and imporof the capitol warrants which Mr. Kemps proven futile. He is convinced that his

Ashland.-Five hundred delegates representing the 2,000 members of the orth Wisconsin Farmers' association held an enthusiastic meeting in this city wantee, graced the hearing on the Stout and elected David Doble, of Superior, president; Byron Ripley, of Iron River, freasurer, and H. S. Fairall, of Iron Rivhibiting of saloons within 409 feet of public or private schools, which the bill provides, would induce better morals and that the sentiment of the Catholic clergy was in favor of the Catholic of the State university and George that the sentiment of the Catholic clergy was in favor of the Catholic of the State university and George that the sentiment of the Catholic clergy was in favor of the State university and George of the State university and George that the sentiment of the State board of the State university and George of the State university. of regents, made addresses. President Van Hise recommended the establishment of two experimental farms along the shore of Lake Superior and the legislature is to be asked to pass such a measure. It was decided to maintain and keep on the road the car "Grassland."

Wisconsin Bankers Meet. Madison.-After an unusually interesting accesion of discussion of the bank ing needs and reforms of the state, the group meeting financiers of southwest-ern. Wisconsin adjourned after enjoyin the senate arrangements are now being made to plan committee meeting ison members of the association. Fifty for. La Follette's Grom for the United Schedules so that conflicts in hours can members were present from the south western counties of the state. The new officers elected for the year are: President, C. W. Twining. Monroe; vice president, Wayne Ramsey, Madison; ecretary-treasurer, P. L. Amann, Prai rie du Chien: executive committee, R. B. Showalter, of Lancaster, and George Merlezs, of Baraboo.

> Bank Robbers About. Janesville.-Mystery surrounds the alarra concerning bank robbers which was sent out by Sheriff Cochrane re-Clinton were notified by the ideriff that three suspicious characters, thought to be bank robbers, might pay ore the senate acts upon the measure them a visit, and a close watch has been an investigation made by the railroad maintained at all of the banks. It is rate commission, instituted under the rumored that a confiderate of the robrumored that a confederate of the robhers confessed to the proposed plans

> > Y. M. C. A. Men Meet.

out.

Fond du Lac.—The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. met here and elected talked to the committee on education the following officers: President David E. Johnson, of Fond du Lac; vice presi dent, William Post, of Milwaukee; secprovide for an annual tax of two-fifths retary Percy W. Gibson, of Kaukauna; of a mill, which it is believed will furpleton, and pressman, Dr. H. V. Richards, of Janesville.

> Hermit's Fortune Found. Weşauweaga.-Ten thousand dollars in each and certificates of deposit have been found sewed up in the Ledding which had belonged to R. Schwolow, ; German hermit who lived five miles from here. He was unmarried, and the only clew as to his relatives, who are in Germany, was found in his naturalization papers.

Forced Into Bankruptcy. Milwaukee.—Upon the petitian of three creditors, E. F. Zillsch, of Hustisford. Wis. has been forced into bank rupter, and William Henschel, also of tions for a new capitol building. The Hustisford, has been appointed frustee, awards will not be paid unless the su. It is claimed that Zilisch owea money on notes contracted by himself and his two sons amounting to \$45,000.

> The News Condensed. New Richmond.-The high school building was entirely destroyed by fire,

entailing a loss of about \$25,000. Milwaukee,-Outdoor treatment for consumptives has been attempted at the Milwaukee county hospital. Tents were that Senator Krentzer lifted his voice in [als in Wisconsin. The voting on the effected and occupants warmly clad. The measure followed a lively debate in tents are fitted out with all equipment

Lake Genera .- D. D. Fairchild, a pioneer, says that the 17-year locust is due neat summer. He has two locusts in alcobol which he captured June 12, 1888. when millions of the pests infested this part of the state.

La Valle .-- Anton Eder, a pioneer resident, died suddenly of heart disease. He was about 70 years of age. His body was found in the gard stretched out in

over the question of whether \$15,000 cent, to the premiums, a move which it was nominated by the republicans of should be appropriated, together with is said will make the fair at Milwankee Monroe county as county judge. He has the \$10,000 left over from the St. Louis more of a success than ever, this year resigned his pastorate. He has been studying law for four years.

Hacine.-Telegrams received here an notate the sudden death of Dr. J. R. sota. It is expected that these offers will Simms, a well known Racine physician. bring together the fastest aggregation at Magnolia Springs, Ala. Dr. Simms of horse flesh ever seen in the west. The left here with Mrs. Simms for the bene-association elected officers as follows: fit of Mrs. Simms' health. No man in the state was better known in fraternal creanization circles.

Marinette.-Artemus Wells, near here, received a letter signed "The Black Hand," threatening bim with death un less \$1,000 was placed in a designated place. The conspirators escaped.

Green Bay.-The combined efforts of Judge Monahand and court officials were necessary to prevent Albert Janitzki, aged 80, from spanking his 43year-old daughter, mother of three children, in court.

Racine. - Joseph Lindenmann, 50 years old, a capitalist and real estate dealer, ended his life by firing a bullet into his head at his residence in West Racine. Pound.-Children of William Rhode

while playing in their father's barn strong up a young brother on a rore to a harfork and the mother arrived In time to probably gave the child's life Janesville. - Two brothers named Nash had a family quarrel in which the elder threw a lighted lamp at the younger, severely injuring him, and settles, fire to the Louse. The injured man is in a critical condition.

La Crosse.- In a row over a bottle of whisky here John Wankon, an Indian. was fatally stabbed by another Indian named George Decorah, receiving an ngly knile thrust near the heart. Baraboo.-Dr. W. H. Thompson, a prominent veterinary surgeon, of this

ing into the Excelsion creamery and earrying off two tubs of butter. tance. In connection with the capitol Chippewa Falls. - The efforts of matter, Attorney General Stordevant James Clark during the last eight weeks franchises granted by legislatures of has as yet failed to give the state treas. to solve the mystery of the disappear. sace of his son, Edgar J. Clark, have

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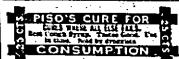
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THE MILD CLIMATE IN VIRGINIA

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C.M.PARK, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Colorado had three governors in one day. The legislature deposed Adams and scated Teabody, who resigned within a few hours and Lieut. Gov. McDonald succeeded him.

Nothing slow about the wild and wooly west, even in political changes.

Ex-Governor Upham is quoted as saying to a reporter in Milwaukee that he is not talking politics, now a days, but instead is talking religion.

Well, after a man tolted his party nomination, and a party which did so much for him, it is not strange that he does not like to talk politics, or at all strange that he seeks some consolution in religion

The State University has applied to the legislature by means of a bill, asking that its tax levy may be so increased that the University may be Independent hereafter, and not have to appear before one legislature after another to plead for necessary funds.

While no progressive person in the state objects to liberal appropriations to the University, there should be an Itemized account made to the governor and secretary of state so that all may know how the funds have been invested.

All state institutions have to deposit vouchers for every cent. Then why not the University as well?

#### PRIMARY ELECTION.

is rather confusing, but it is worth being only thirty-four years old. studying and learning and in time every man will be glad that he can go loleing over the birth of a baby girl to the polls and express his choice for a comince for office and not have to depend on the tricks of caucuses and vote and real wishes recorded.

one county in Wisconsin, (not Oneids) | many friends. the chilce of one entire town or more than four-fifths of all voters was for John Doe, let us say, for an office. The eight delegates knew this, but went to the county convention and deliberately sold out, it was said, for one hundred dollars, and cast their eight votes for Richard Roe, which nearly nominated him. Primary elections stop all this selling out, unless individuals are bought, and that is a long and difficult process.

#### CONTRADICTIONS.

One day last week the daily newspapers said Oyama and Nogi of friends in Arbur Vitae. the Japanese army had lost their who was firmly entrenched at Tie caller in this place Sunday.

The same papers stated the next and Mrs. Hatelin at this place. day "Kuropatkin is ficeing from Tie Binmenstein, of Woodruff, were cal-

When any person looks for Oyama and Nogi to He down and go to sleep while the evening's army is escaping, he has not made a close study of which will take place in the near those generals and their great armies future. of "hornets." They seem to never tire, never rest, and no other nation been employed on the delivery wa-In the history of the world was so gon at the liosa Lbr. Co.'s store has hadly beaten and at such terrible accepted a position as clerk, his place being taken by Fred. Byington. losses as the Russians now are.

#### LARGEST TAX PAYERS.

The largest tax payer in the city of Sunday evening. Milwaukee for last year was the Mrs. J. Kountz entertained her sle-Schlitz Brewing Co., which paid \$119, ter from Wausau last week. 000 in city, county and state taxes.

The Pabet Brewing Co. was a good

second at \$109,000. These great industries, started by two German boys, Schlitz and Best. long since Wisconsin became a state, have grown and thrived in the main vicitors the latter part of last week. at the expense of those who could not well afford it, until they are the largest tax payers of any private corpora-

tions or firms in the whole state. Even such long established firms as Goll & Frank, dry goods, and John by the sections illness and death of Pritzlaff Hardware Company, pay bis eleter. only one-eighth as much tax as the great Schlitz Brewing Company.

### NO CHLOROFORM NEEDED.

When Dr. Oiler said that it might bewell to chloreform all men who had day evening. reached the age of sixty years, he did not have in mind such men as I)r. J. D. Butler, a man who has reached his ninetleth year, and on his birthday risited with Mrs. J. T. Holliday from offered prayer at the opening of the Wisconsin senate.

The senators presented the veneralife prelate with a choice boquet of of Minocqua did the work. American beauty roses, which the doctor appreciated and talked about rases of illness in our village experiwith hearty enthusiasa...

Thirty years beyond Dr. Osler's limit, the rld gentleman, (in the opin-Ion of three score men) has lots more sense and ability left him than the man who taiked about chloroform.

### IMPROVEMENT OF WISCONSIN.

Senator Wigperman has introduced a bill for the organizing of a company ported. to establish reservoirs on the Wisconsla river, so as to le able to secure an equal amount of water power during the year,

In commenting on the bill the Sentinel says it is all right in every way Bible school, 11:15 a. m. unless freak legislation so hampers it that it cannot be made practical and Swediah language, 750.

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useful. Up "nawth," In this neck of woods, people say a "good bill" if the legislature will see to it that no "African gentlemen" are concealed around the bend so that it may become a monopoly.

Yes, the people are sensitive eren about the free waters of the "Wisconse" just at the time of trusts and monopolies.

#### NORTH SIDE CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. W. C. Barlow, of Hiles, Wis. is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. Bell and also getting acquainted with her little grand daughter. Mrv. Barlow Yes, we know the primary election is one of the young grandmothers

Mr and Mrs. Joe Germaine are re

Mrs. John flustafson and children have gone to Caroline, Idaho. Mr. Gustafson has been out there since selling out of delegates to have his last fall. They have made Rhinetander their home for over filteen During the last conventions held in greats and will be missed by their

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dell have returned from Manltowish where they were during the winter in camp for W. Haviland.

#### ARBOR VITAL.

Miss May Klement left for Lac du Hambeau Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Olson left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Hurley. Hr. John Lattusse is assisting

P. J. Reis at his barber eliop. Mr. John Eschenbach was confined to life home by an attack of the grip

the first of the week Mrs. Joka Kolf, who is employed at Star Lake, spent a few days with

Mr. J. Murray, candidate for Connchance of victory over Kuropatkin ty Supt. of Schools was a business

Pass, and probably could not be dis AMr, and Mrs. O. J. LaBreeche, of Woodruff, spent Sanday with Mr.

sirs. Wns. Doolittle and Mrs. II Pass" and the Japs are in hot pursuit. Itra at Mrs. J. W. Nelson's on Wed-

The K. O. T. M. are making preparations for a home talent play

Mr. Fred Brayback Jr., who has

#### HAZELHURST.

Mrs. Wm. Silaby left for Warsau

Dr. Winneman has been quite ill with the grip the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Berrend was a Minocqua tisitor between trains Saturday, Mrs. Theo. Bruett was a Rhine

lander visitor the first of the week. Hans and Ed. Berg were Merrill Rev. E. A. Ware held preachingsertices at Minocqua Sonday morning. Mrs. Chas. Swartz, of Garth, spent

last week with her mother, Mrs. C.F. Decker.

W. S. Pophal, the Merrill tailor, was calling on his numerous custom-

ers last week. Rev. A. P. Sater, of Bersemer, held services for the Swedish people. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. DuBols visited with relatives and friends at Tomahank last week,

Thursday till Saturday.

The school board had the school

rooms kalsomined, Henry Knepper There has peen quite a number of

ally among the little folks. Miles Blanche Matteson attended the dance Saturday evening, being a guest of Mes Elanche Dessereau.

The German Lutheran minister of Merrill held services for his people Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church. Oscar Knabe and Chas. Knaack gare a dance at the Hall Saturday evening. A pleasant time was re-

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Evenlag service, 7:00. Subject of Sermon: "The Working Woman and Her Place in The Industrial World." REV. A. G. WILSON, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISTOPAL (BURGH. Morning service and sermon, 10:00, Bible whool, IIm. Junior Epworth League meeting. 2:00 p. tn.

Epworth League devotional ser rice, 6:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon, 7:30. REV. H. T. WILTIEE, Pastor.

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Mass dally during the week, 5:00 REV. P. SCHMITZ, Pastor. THE BALVÁTION ARMY. Sunday meetings are: Junior meet

ing, 200 p.m. Christian praiseserske, 3:00 p. m. Salvation rally, 8:00 p. m. CUPTAIN ELLIS AND WIFE, Officers in Charge.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. BY CARL DISON. The program by the Boy's Literary

Society March 17, was as follows: Current Events Rudie Maeller Esesy—The Trouble at Wisconsin University About the Footbal Coaching System ..... Frank Calking is place of Debate-Resolved that baseball is a better form of atheletics in college than affeld meet. Affirmative, Car Olson, Barton Edwards, Negatire, Logan Sanderson, Harrey

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The following officers were elected in the Boy's Literary Society Erkiay

March 17: Liverary Dept., Pres. Russel Bidier, Vice-Pres .- Frank Calkins, Sec.-Roy White, Treas,-George Crusce. ATHLETIC DEPT., Pres.-Harvey Newell, Vive, Pres .-Albert O'Mella, See.-Roy White,

Treas - George Crusoe, Tuesday morning Father Schmitt gave the school a lecture on the advantages to be derived from the study of Latin, and visited some of the classes as they recited, Examinations take place Thurs

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Howard Reed, mail carrier, took a few days lay-off this week during the had weather. Abner Couro acted as

Rev. A. G. Wilson will return from Cleveland, Ohlo, in time to conduct regular services at the Congregational church as usual.

The very latest in Spring Millinery of Mrs. F. J. Kenfield & Co., Marsin refreshments etc. was the order of Block, 402 S Pelham St.

The masque ball given at Gilligan's erening was attended by about two hundred. Owing to the fact that no 15 cents per copy. C.A. Carllog & Co. costumer was here, very lew were

Nels Hanson and family, who about two weeks ago departed for Wither, Clark county, to reside, have returned to Rhinelander. Mr. Nelson states that Rhinelander is a good enough town for him.

The steamer "Mayflower" has been placed in the vacant lot between the Atlington Hotel and Nelson store on Brown street where it will undergo consid river.

Thos. Redfield, who was lojured in the Northwestern pards several weeks ago, is now able to get about with the aid of crutches. He will not be in a condition to resume work, however, for some time to come.

Mrs. J.P. Hansen and little daughweek visiting friends. Mr. He ason or New York if they desire from their intends to soon close out his mer- own stores or offices. cantile interests there and return to his former home to Maskegon, Mich.

If you cannot eat, sleep or work feel mean, cross and ugly, take Hol lister's Rocky Hountain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick. There lano remedy equal to it. 35 cents. J. J. Reatdon. Tea or Tablets.

Plenty of good laughable comedy is interwoven deftly into the sensational scenie melodrama "A Ruined Jestie mountains and picturesque Life." Four comedy characters are towns. exceedingly well played by vaudetille artists of ability, who during the money. the action of the play, contribute norri specialtics.

Read our large advertisement in II. Lewis. this paper.

the Swedish Lutheran College, at Rock Island, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at the North side church, next Sunday evening. This church has been without a minister for several All those his packages von seen on months, and next Sunday evening a services will no doubt be largely attended.

The man who buys here keeps in Ter Hub. fashion.

Henry Chalce, who has been makfishing season.

Watson & Plummer school shoes

eats them all at THE HUB. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warren

Veinesday, a con. Bargains never before offered in

Rhinelander at H. Lewis' great sale. WANTED:-Apprentice to learn mil-

linery trade. Inquire of Misses Brown and Anderson, 7 Brown St.

The Donna Troy Stock Co. played it Minocrus Tuesday night, while the "Merchant of Venice" occupied the boards at the Grand.

If you want any green is inchsood pine and hemlock, now is the time to order. BROWN BROS.

Mrs. F. J. Keufield & Co. have returned from Chlesgo with all thelatest fashions in bats and trimmings

Millinery Parlors, Martin Block. At the masque ball Friday evening T. Rouman was given the prize for the best dressed gentleman. He

was attired as an oriental soldier. The Modern Woodman and their friends had a social gathering at their hall Tuesday evening. Cards.

the evening. About 200 were present. For one week commencing Saturhall by Willson's orthestra Friday day March 55 we will sell all sheet music, vocal and instrumental at

> School is closed in District No. 7 the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Donnelly who is sufferleg from an attack of quinay,

J. C. Rosenberg, manager of the Northwestern Salrage Company of hicago, is in the city and is conducting the great sale at H. Lewis' dothing store.

lister's Rocky mountain Tea will do Taken this month, keeps you well all dience. summer. Weents, Ten or Tablets.

J. J. Reardon, The Bell Telephone transmitters and reviters have now been substituted for those formerly in use in most of the business houses and

some residences. Rhinelander bus-

Had to lock our doors three times Tuesday to keep the crowds out. THE FAIR STORE.

Auton Follstad of Elcho was in be city over Sunday. Mr. Follstad has just returned from a stay of near-If a year at his old home in Chris- curred Wednesday. The child was tiana, Norway, and brings with him seven months of age. The funeral fine photographic views of the many places be visited in that land of ma-

You need the goods and we need THE FAIR STORE,

Sld. J. Deschane, advance repre entative of a Roised Life Co., was In the city Saturday arranging matters for the above attraction which comes direct from a run at the new Carl Segerhammer, a eindent at Marlowe Theatre (hieago. Theplay

> All those big packages you seen on the streets came from THE FAIR STORE.

Fred Lintlemann left Tuesday for his home in Bessemer, Mich . to recover from an accident which he met while at work on the "Soo" road ing the Rapids Hotel his headquar- last week. He is a fireman and was ters during the winter, leaves next working about the front of the enweek for "Shady Banks," his resort gine with his feet between the drive up the Wisconsin river. Mr. Chake wheels, when the engineer unaware contemplates making a number of of his presence started the engine forimprovements about the property ward. His kit fast was badly inthis apring and will have things con- fored, all the toes being smashed and venient for his friends during the several boxes broken. He will be fishing season. unable to work for many weeks.

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Don't forget the great sale at LEWIS'.

Miss Winnie Gleason, who has been ery ill with tonsilitis, is in school ızala ibis week,

An eleven pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con. O'Brien Tues lay night.

For Sale:-House and lot, Srl Seenan street. In good condition nquire on premises. HIGH BROWN

The members of the Rhinelander Liederkranz gaven dancing party at the lower of Mrs. their ball over the members of the Rhinelander kee is a guest at the home of Mrs. their ball over the members of the Rhinelander kee is a guest at the home of Mrs. their hall over the post office Friday

Owing to the fire Dr. McBurney has temporarily moved his office to room 23 same block. Ills lustry. ments were not damaged by fire.

Leave your order for your "Easter bounet" with Mrs. F. J. Kenfield & Co. Latest styles and finest work in trimming, Martin Block 4928 Pelham.

St. Vitus dance permanently cored at a cost of from five to ten dollars. Write E. G. Clark, Wansan, Wis , for imple proof and full particulars. tf.

Both quality and price will please you at the ground floor gallery. The best photographs in the city, and low letters of Bundy were visitors in prices. Call and see for yourself of this week. prices. Call and see for yourself. tf

Miss Dorothy H. Oshinsky will take a limited number of pupils on piaco aud mandolin. For particuars call at 123 Pelhamstreet or at the THE PAIR STORE.

Miss Dora Oshinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Oshinsky, who has been attending the Conservatory of Music, Chicago, has completed her studies and reurned to Rhinelander.

If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A spring tonic for the whole family. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Wicents, Tea or Tablets. J.J. Reardon.

Pat Darraugh a prominent Mariette lumberman, has been a guest during the week of his daughter, Mrs. A. Crusoe on Lincoln street. Mr. Darraugh has practically completed his lumber operations at Mar-

The startling melodrama "A Ruintown of Pelican this week owing to ed Life" is one of the most magnificent productions of the present season. It is presented with a large and efficient company, splendid scenic embellishment and a careful regard

A large audience was present at the Grand Opera House Tuesday evening to see Joseph DeGrasse as It will bring rich, red blood, firm Mr. DeGrasse responded to several repairs, preparatory to its launching flesh and muscle. That's what Hol- currain calls and his acting was highly appreciated by the large au-

> The forced sale is a big success at THE PAIR STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaPorte bave come to Rhinelander to reside. Mr. LaPort formerly lived here but of her sistery, Mrs. James Murphey and late has been attending school at Miss Lydia Green. ter were over from Crandon this liness men can now talk with Chicago Valparaiso. Ind. He has been appointed a Sunday School organizer from Dancy, where she spent several for the M. E. Church. His district weeks at the bed side of her mother for the M. E. Church. His district will include eight counties.

> We fit form, purse and fancy, Tun Hen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans of the Northelde are mourning the death of their infant daughter which ocwas held from the house Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. G. Wilson officiating, and burfalmade in Forest Home cemetery.

For Salk:-House and three lots in leg town, Mill stret. GUS. ARISEN.

Report of the Financial Condition of the Merchant's State Bank, located at Ehinelander, Wis., state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 14th day of March

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-Mrs. Chas. Rantz has returned to -F. A. Broders of Marshfield was

-Mrs. Fred. Barnes left Monday night for Chicago.

-H. L. Mummed Wausan was in Rhinelander Monday.

-Chas. Cameron of Barron was a business visitor Friday. -W. E. Bodge, of Wansan, was in Rhinelander Thursday.

-Geo. Mason left Thursday night for his home in Madison.

—Bernard Burhalter was in Wau-au on business Saturday. -Mrs. Myron Thompson of Three

Lakes is visiting in the city. -Chas. Folstad of Elcho visited his relatives here part of last week.

-R. Osbinsky was in St. Paul the fore part of the week on husiness. -Mrs. Thorpe of Aniwa is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs Converse

-Mrs. M. Wogsland of Cassian is Tisiting her husband her-this week -Chas, Wirth of Appleton was in the city the latter part of the week. -W. F. Seeger, of Ashland, visited friends in the city Monday and Tuesday.

-J. H. Worden and Edward Faust of the Worden Lumber Co., were in city Sanday.

-Thos, Converse went to Amwa Friday morning to visit his sister, Mrs. Dr. Thorpe.

—Sister Margaret of Mine cana was in the city Monday calling on her many friends here.

--Mrs. E. II. Kieth and son Alden returned last Thursday morning from a visit to Minneapolis. -Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McMasters leave tomorrow morning for a short visit in Minneapolis.

-Frank Timlin of the Yawkes

Lumber Company at Hazelburst, was in the city Friday.

-Earl Chalce, of Plainfield, former-ly of this city, has been visiting rel-atives here during the week.

—John Hogan left Thursday morn-ing for Oshkosh where he will spend several weeks among relatives.

—Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, of Minocqua, and Miss Bernard, of Needah, were in the city Thursday shopping. -Mrs. Chas. Chafee and Mrs. Frank

Sawfell spent a few days last week in the castern part of the state. -Dr. J. M. Hogan risited friends in Milwaukes and the southern part of the state the fore part of the week.

-Miss Mame Leaby of Waupaca was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnston this week. -F. A. Edmonds, general manager of the Rbinelander Paper Company, was in Wausan on business Thurs-

-Earl liller came down Friday from Star Lake where he had been several days, assisting at his father's

-Mrs. Albert Broulette went to Etna, l'a., Tuesday in response to a telegram announcing her elster's ill-

-Mrs. Colon Hutchinson and baby of Antigo are spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen

-Martin MeDonald left Friday night for Milwaukee, where he ha-accepted a position in Allis-Chalmer's

—J. P. Jansen, treasurer of the town of Cassian, was in the city Thursday on business connected with -George Hilgerman of the Rhine-lander Brewing Co., was a business

visitor in Woodroff and Minocqua -Otto Himpel, who is managing Fellx Dolan's Interests at Hundy, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in this city.

-Mrs. Will Moore, of Antigo, ar-

-Mrs. H. P. Morrill has returned who has been very Ill.

-Mrs. L. Schussman returned Sat-urday morning to her home in Engle River after a two weeks visit her with Mrs. Hodgdon.

-Thomas McCormick, head saw yer in the Yawkey mill at Hazelhurst spent a portion of the week with his family on Keenan street.

-Miss Meta Clast, who teaches at McCord, was the guest of her friends. Miss thrace Wilcox and Miss Anna Hilgerman in the city Saturday and Sunday.

-H.A. liebill left last Thursday night for bis old home in l'ennsyl-vania where he intends to visit his aged mother and other relatives for several weeks.

-Attorner A. P. Rickmire, returned Thursday from a several weeks visit in Washington and the east. Mr. Rickmire was in Washington inauguration day. -Leo Barnes, who during the win-

ter has been working for Gately & Co. with headquarters in Marinette ar-rived here Monday to visit is parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Barnes, -Mike Glass, who for several months has been in poor health, left; Sunday night for West Baden, Ind., to take the celebrated baths with the hopes of them proving benindal to him.

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State of Wisconsin, County of Onelda, as:

1. M.H. Raymond casher of the above asmed bank, do solemaly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my house, edge and briled. M. H. Raymona Cashier, subscribed and sworm to before me this 22nd day of March. 1905.

(Chia. B. Peterson, Notary Pablic. Oseda County, Wis. Correct, Attest:

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## RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN SUMMARY OF A

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

**WEEK'S EVENTS** 

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan-Doings at Washington-Items of Interest from All Over the World

#### RUSSOJAPANESE WAR

The Japanese troops occupied Tie corthward. A rear guard fight is said ticut, died in a Washington, D. C. to have cost the Japanese 1,000 men. With the evacuation of Tie pass the definitely turned over the section to the Japanese.

The exar has ordered Kuropatkin to surrender chief command to Linevitch. It is reported that Japan will insist on an indemnity of between \$500,000,000 and \$750,000,000.

The rostronement of the Russian loan by French bankers is regarded in London as a most hopeful sign of reace. The opinion is held in Berlin that the financiers will force Russia to submit to de-

The American steamship Tacoma. with supplies for Vladivostok, was caplured by the Japanese.

The Baltic fleet has left Nossi Be and it is said in St. Petersburg that the war council has ordered Rojestvensky to give battle to Togo in a forlorn botof success.

Russia has decided to ask a loan o \$100,000,000 from her own people.

#### CONGRESSIONAL

President Roosevelt, after a confer race with conservative senators, agreed to drop the Santo Domingo treaty for the time. He was assured a vote would

be adverse.
United States Senator Bacon, while speaking in the senate, suffered a slight attack of apoplexy and will be confined

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Colorado legislature declared Peabody elected governor after he had given a pledge to resign at once and furrender the place to Lieut. Gov. McDonaid. Adams surrendered the office.

Peabody has kept his promise to re sign the governorship of Colorado and Lieut, Gov. McDouald was sworn in. Heavy four orders from Javan mntinue to pour in on Minneapolis milling companies. One of the big companies received an order for \$9,000 sacks in two

The National Congress of Mothers, which has been in session in Washing-ton for a week, adjourned to meet in March, 1906, at Los Angeles, Cal. James W. Linkous, 76 years of age, was

hanged at Radford, Va., for the murder of his wife and their adopted son on

last Christmas morning. Two men were killed by an explosion

of gas in the Pittsburg Coal & Iron com-pany's mine at Sykesville, Pa.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barber, first military governor of Hawaii, who served many years in the regular army, is dead at his home in New York from heart dis-

The Wisconsin assembly honored President Theodore Roosevelt by pass-ing a bill for the creation in Taylor rounty of a town which shall bear his Elme.

Secretary and Mrs. Hay left Washington to be absent about two months. They will sail Saturday for Europe. Mr idee is acting secretary of state until Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Julius Klemm Mr. Loomis returns from the west.

Fallures for the week ending on the

compared with 21 a year ago. Five bullets were fired into the back of Artorio Santon, who was connected will hold the Philippines for at least a with the world's fair Argentine commis-

sion, during an altercation in St. Louis placed under arrest. The household property of Mrs. Cas-

sie L. Chadwick was sold at auction in Cleveland to A. D. Nelson, of New York, for \$25,200. Samuel L. Winterpitz, of is said to be the result of conferences of Chicago, was the second highest bidder republican leaders as to means to overwith a bid of \$25,100. There were 20

A new French law reduces the term of army service from three to two years and abolishes all exemptions.

and Booth, of Illinois, for the feleral bench have been confirmed by the sen-

Illinois' richest exponent of the simple life, Abram Brokaw, who passed have suffered from high seas. At Santa away recently in Bloomington, III., died Monica two piers were destroyed, and

the Grand Crossing (III.) Tack com- is estimated at \$20,660.

The government will establish a new food inspection bareau in Chicago, to Legin Its work July 1.

Abram Brokaw, a pioneer ploy man-

in central Illinois, is dead at Bloomington, aged 30. His estate is valued at \$2,000,000. A. Prott, of Helena, Mont., has been

advised that a fire has destroyed his corral and \$1,500 head of sheep at Chester, Choutean county. The fire is sup-posed to have been of incendiary origin and to have resulted from differences between cattlemen and sheepmen in that

The charred remains of Mrs. Joseph Nance were discovered in the ashes of her home on the outshirts of Marysville, Cal. Her husband is under arrest, pending an investigation.

. Castro, it is reported, has ordered the selsure of the French cable and a crisis may result.

The excrey Cotton company, promising immense profits and obtaining many investors, cultapsed in Philadel-

The Northwestern railroad has start

ed a good roads special through lows to educate farmers in the building and maintenance of highways. The president of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Pur-

ity advises chloroforming those unfit to be parents. The president will reorganize the Papama commission on the basis of

"all work and no play." The Modern Miller reports the winter theat outlook as most promising. Manuel Garcia, singer and inventor

received honors from kings during the celebration of his 100th birthday at Dr. Horace Wardner died at L. Porte, Ind., from blood poisoning, due,

it is said, to running a sliver under his thumb nail 14 years ago. A jury found Mrs. Gindelsperger guilty of manslaughter in killing her to serve six years in the state peniten husband near Greenfold, O., July 2

Deposits of Chicago National banks change were sold for \$22,000 each. This on March 14 were \$222,215,101, the is a new high record price.

largest in history.
Former Senator Hawley, of Connec hotel.

Weekly trade reviews report an in Russian army abandoned the last crease in the volume of production and The Wisconsin assembly, after a pro-stronghold in southern Manchuria and distribution, with active retail buginess and a new high record for bank propriating \$15,000 for an exhibit at the

> President Roosevelt attended his Ore. President Rooseveit attended his occ-nicee's marriage in New York and at Nan Patterson will be put on trial in hight stoke at two handnets. New York once more to answer a charge night spoke at two hanquets.
> The French government contem-

> plates decisive action in Venezuela and bookmaker. It was announced at the proposes to act along parallel lines district attorney's office that the second with the United States in clearing up trial of the case would begin April 10. the situation there.

Prince Mestehersky, an infmential found dead in their home in Grand Rap Russian reactionary, comes out strongly

The German government has been informed that the Russian emperor has again put aside all peace suggestions and is unshaken in his resolution to continue the war.

A dispatch from Palm Beach, Fla. tiports the death of Meyer Guzzen heim, of New York, the copper capi talist. Death was caused by pncumonta. He was 78 years old.

Vast fortures amounting to a total of 111,000,000 have been amassed through the present rise in stocks by William Rockefeller, E. H. Harriman, C. M. Schwab, John W. Gates and a Chicago

A young woman was apparently murdered at Newark, N. J., in a hotel She is supposed to have been choke to death by a male companion, who left the hotel after locking the door chird him. Two negroes were hanned at Rich

mond, Va., Edward Austin, for eriminal assault on a ten-year-old negro girl, and Peter Danch for murder of Legro woman. The vault in the Bank of Peters-

burg at Petersburg, Tenn., was blown open and all the cash taken. The amount stolen is reported to be \$7,000. The burglars escaped.

Fire destroyed the entire business section of Shannon City, Ia., entailing a loss of over \$60,000, partially insured. Two busicess blocks and a number of smeller houses were burned.

Fire and water damaged Music Hall block in Providence, R. I., to an amount estimated at \$100,000.

Venezuelaus. Cauries J. Illinka, president of the Illinka Brothers, cut stone contractors,

of Chicago, killed his brother and committed suicide after a quarrel over bustbess affairs. Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadel-

phia, was elected president of the National Congress of Mothers for the ensuing year. John Duncan, aged 61, dropped dead

while at work in the machine shops at Princeton, Ind. A passenger train on the P. W. & R.

ailroad was wrecked near Northeast. Md. Three persons were injured.
While being conveyed in the police ambulance to the Brokaw hospital at

suddenly expired. Larlin Barnett, a wealthy Warrick in New York city. county (Ind.) farmer, living near El-

against 229 last year, and 26 in Canada, befeld, was fatally injured by a hay knife falling on him. Secretary Taft says the government

> generation. Dowle, the anostle of Zion City, is he

with Autorio Cimento, and within an hind in his payments of interest on the the grounds of errors in admitting in. vices were private, though in addition hour Santon was dead. Cimento was purchase of land, and the owners may foreclose on the best sites at any min-

> A strong probability that the next congress will place a tariff tax on coffee is said to be the result of conferences of come an expected treasury deficit.

A New York tank official testified in a bankruptcy hearing that large loans are frequently made by tanks to trokers

nominations of Judges Wright of the borrowers.

Sooth, of Illinois, for the federal The downfall of the Balfour ministry is apparently near, and the cause of home rule in irtland will be the gainer.

The attorney general of Missouri has as the approaching general election may begun proceedings to oust the oil give the nationalists the balance of power in the house of commons. Along the Pacific roast various towns

childless and left \$3,600,600 or \$4,600,600. The damage along the shore there is es-Fire that caused a loss estimated at 1 timated at \$200,600. At Long Beach the \$200,000 was discovered in the plant of damage to the wharf and to small boats

> John Redmond warns England that famire is irevitable in Ireland.

Mal Gen. Samter is to be transferred from the command of the southwestern military division, at Oklohoma City, to ufacturer, and one of the wealthiest men | San Francisco, commanding the Pacific division in place of Mal Gen. Macarther, now with the Japanese army in Manchuria.

Mrs. Henry Berck, of Bloomington Ill., fastened her ten-months-old son to rope and drowned him in a cistern, where the body was found by Mr. Berck on his return home. Mrs. B erck had been demented for several months.

An earthquake shock sufficient to shake houses was felt at Menominee, Mich. Several loud rumbling reports lent shaking of the houses.

The Colorado surreme court rendered an opinion that the legislature can describe and dwelling of William H. cide the gulernatorial contest only as Greaves at Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Bennetn opinion that the legislature can debetween Adams and Peabody, and has ta McCordies tenant, and her child were of the trousseau of every up-to-date no authority to declare the office vacant, burned to death.

Net earnings of the United States Steel CZAR S URGED TRE 113. a decrease of \$36,526,137 as comcorporation for 1904 are reported as \$90 .-778.113, a decrease of \$36.526.157 as compared with the preceding year.

The Missouri senate adopted a clause in a race track bill making nool selling a felour which will stop all racing in the state.

A collector of customs placed at Puerto Plata by the United States aroused the hostility of hominicans. The south is a lamoring for immigrant

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army left Jaffa, March 12 for Australia. While going past Bolivar station, of

the Fennsylvania railroad, a large loco motive bauling a long train of empty steel hopper cars blew up, killing one man and injuring a number of others. William E. Treese, formerly a bookkeeper in the First national bank at Cleveland, O., charged with embezzling about \$10,000 of the bank's funds several months ago, pleaded guilty in the fed eral court. Judge Tayler sentenced his

tizer. Two seats on the New York stock ex

Practically renniless, with only his devoted wife to watch and mourn. M. Nih lo, famous circus cloun and pantomimic died in lanter. Col., after suffering for months the ravages of tuberculosis.

Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland

of murdering Caesar Young, the wealthy

Henry Stadlander and his wife were ids, Md. and the police believe that they committed spicide together. The president sent to the serate the

nomination of Peter V. DeGraw a fourth assistant postmaster general. Mirs Mary Mahoney, aged 100, a p oneer of Wisconsin and resident of La Crosse since territorial days, is dead. Col. M. J. Barke, United States conen at St. Thomas, Ont., since 1897, died of

During the absence of their mother who had gone to the grovery store, two Marquette, Mich., and two children, aged each other's friendship. Japan may eix and four, perished.

Fire destroyed a large part of the busi-ness district of Sidney, lik. The loss is stimated at \$35,(40). Sereral ships were wrecked and 2 sailors drowned in a gale off the Irish

and English coasts. Direct, 2:0514, former champion pae ing stallion, dropped dead. He was ralard at \$50,000.

David Starr Jordan in a statement signed at Honolulu, sald Mrs. Jane 15 years, there will come inevitably on Stanford's death was not due to poison revenge. No permanent peace is poss

Peabody supporters in the Colorado gubernatorial contest propose that the legislature seat l'eabody under a distiret understanding that he will resign Japan, the minister said: "A reason-Lieut, Gov. McDonald.
The isthmian casal commission has

many jobs open at various sataries. The civil service eligibles will be used as far as premible.

Witnesses called for the beef inquiry A namphiet inspired by Castro plans hearing in Chicago are re the invasion of New Orleans by 20,000 leaving the United States. hearing in Chicago are reported to be President Roosevelt's order creating board of architects to supervise the

onstruction of public buildings in Washington is contrary to law and may Henry Cyril Paget, marquis of Angle-sey, died at Monte Carlo. The marquis

was notable, through his personal and financial eccentricitles. In the short space of six years be ran through \$2.500,-(w) in addition to his appnul income of upwards of \$500,000. Last summer the upwards of \$400,000. Last summer the story is not excupred to make payment. If our, suscept scannings, ingention, crash came and it was found that the and Japan holds not a foot of Russian head and shoulder hurt; John Swanson, marquis' unsecured liabilities were over territory. Japan could, however, take Hegewisch, III., right arm torn; Joe Dre-

Nineteen persons dead, two score injured, some so seriously that they may way, which was built with Russian head cut by glass lie, and nearly 200 persons temporarily homeless, is in trief the storr of the burning of a tenement on the East side

Judge Watkins, at Plofiton, Ind., overruled the motion for a new trial and sentenced William Cook to life imprisonment for the murder of Preston San-

motion at Cleveland for a new trial on competent testimony, excluding competent testimony, and errors of law in the

The Netraska house by a rote of 43 to th, agreed to indefinitely postpone the bill making it a crime to give or accept railroad passes. This action disposes of all anti-cass measures, every one being defeated.

Mrs. W. H. Mosby, of Eldarado III. saturated her clothing with oil and hurned herself to death. She was the wife of a prominent farmer and had only resently returned from an asylum. With the removal of the last four had-

les from. Visplais mine, near Birmingham. Ala., the total fatalities from the anful explicator of February 20, was welled to 111. The senate committee on finance re-

ported favorably the nomination of Charles W. Anderson, to be collector of internal revenue for the Second district The Seventh street bridge over Angeles river, at Los Angeles, Cal., fell,

exerging with it into the flood-swelled river 12 to 15 persons, two of whom are believed to have been drowned. Flood conditions in Los Angeles and vicinity are the worst known in many years. Orders for over \$200,000,000 of new equipment have been placed by Ameri-

can railways during the current year,

forecasting greater national prosperity.

President Roosevelt appointed loard of architects and artists to help beautify Washington. A New York man found a \$15,000 brooch, returned it and got \$1,000 re-

Pisagea, Chill (44 miles north of Iquiquo), with a population of 20,000, is be-ing abandoned by the inhabitants, owwere heard, and were followed by a vio- ing to the fact that hundreds of people there have died of bubonic plague.

As a result of a fire in the grocery

## TO SEEK PEACE

POWERFUL INFLUENCES ARE AT WORK TO THIS END,

ONE OF HIS ADVISERS TALKS

Minister Contends That Russia's De sire for Peace Upon Reasonable Terms Should Be Indi-

cated to Japan,

St. Petersburg, March 20,-WhS Emperor Nicholas, whose word is final, still declines to abandon the prosecution of the war, and the give-ernment maintains its ability to continue the conflict, it is stated on good authority that powerful influences, including several of the emperor's own ministers, are now strongly urging that the time has some to indicate to Japan Russia's desire for peace upon a reasonable basis. Should Japan then attempt to impose too onerous conditions, these influences argue that self and kept on. As he was about to in view of the universal wish to see in view of the universal wish to My turn deathly white and stagger, and at the bloody conflict ended, Russia's would have fallen had not his friend position will be strengthened abruai supported him. The secretary was assign the allenation of sympathy from the strength piled up near the strength of the secretary was assigned to a heap of freight piled up near the strength of the in view of the universal wish to see roved when the nation is made to understand that the emperor's paride oposals have been met with impostible terms.

Minister Talks. One of the emperor's ministers in a time when the secretary went on board, tonversation salt: "We have suffered and it was believed that if his ill turn bitter defeat on land and sea. We tan, however, still continue the wer But both countries have suffered great losses in blood and treasure, and it charge in plans made. No word came would only profit the rivals of both from Mr. Hay's apartments, however, were we to fight on until one or the other is exhausted. Russia has had on schedule time. As the passed Sandy a hard task fighting the war against Hook the Cretic displayed a signal saysuch adrersarles, 6,000 miles from home, and I contend she can make a dignified peace without glory, but no a dignified peace without glory, but not exhaustion of the nerve renters brought without honor. As the victor on land on by overwork," is the cause assigned and sea, Japan can afford to remem ber, as Bismarck did at the conclusion of the Austro-Prussian war, that iwmiles away, fire destroyed the home of countries which must live through the boarding the steamer at New York Sata Finnish teamster at Jenks' Spur, near long future as neighbors may usel consider the time propitions on account of the situation in European Russia to try and crush us. Suppose for the sale of arrowent the the ceeded in finally forcing a humiliating peace, it could not be more than a armed truce. Russia is too big and Digaster on the Erie Road Near Winpowerful to retire permanently from the field. The clouds at home will eventually roll away. With the army and navy reorganized in five, ten or or to intentional wrongdoing of any per-ble now or later unless Japan is rea son.

Suggestion as to Terms. To the suggestion of the possibility

of an alliance between Russia and the bour and turn over the office to able peace must first be established."

Lieut, Gov. McDonald.

The isthmian excal commission has sonable?" was asked, "would be reasonable?"

"Broadly speaking, Russia's renun ciation of her entire Manchurlan poi ky should satisfy Japan's claims. Sh could have her protectorate over Korea, such privileges on the Kwanlung peninsula and at Port Arthur head badly hurt and leg erushed; Wilas the powers would not oppose, and the Chinese eastern railway be placed under international control, Russia sprained; Mrs. H. Cairo, No. 256 Clyburn maintaining her rights to a railway place, Chirago, Injured internally, may line through northern Manthuria to Vladivostok."

"What would be Russia's attitude on the subject of indemnity?" "Russia never jet has paid indem nity, and history practically affords no nity, and history practically affords no jured and internally hurt, may die; precedent for indemnity when territory is not occupied to insure payment, ly ent: Joseph Schmintsky, Hegewisch, and Japan holds not a foot of Practically ent: Joseph Schmintsky, Hegewisch, precedent for lademnity when territhe proceeds of the sale of property abuvold, Hegewisch, Ill., badly bruised and rights of the Chinese Eastern rail- atont head; Joe Pihl, Hegewisch, Ill.

money."

Funeral Services Held. Washington, March 3),-Brief funeral Explosion of Gas Kills Ten Mine rervices were beld here Sunday afternoon over the remains of Gen. and ex-Serator Joseph R. Hawley, who died late Friday night. They consisted simderson.

ply in the reading of the Episcopal
The attorney for Mrs. Chadwick filed a

prayer for the dead by Rev. Dr. Harding of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The res to the family there were present a num-ler of intimate friends. To-day the body ef Gen. Hawley will be taken to Har ford, where public honors will be paid him in the state house, and final funeral services will be held in Asylum Hill

Congregational church. Senate Adjourns Sine Die. Washington, March 20.-The senate Faturday in executive session formally reached the decision that the Sant Itomiago treaty could not be ratified. Pending nominations were disposed of and Senators Cullom and McCreary were named as a committee to notify the president that the senate was ready to adjourn. They were in-formed that he had no further consmunications to make to the lody and at 2:29 p. m. the senate was ad-journed sine die.

Place for Kuropatkin. St. Petersburg, March 20.-It is stated on high authority that at Gen. Line titch's request, the emperor has ap-

reinted Gen. Kuropatkin commander o

the First army, and that he assumed command Scadar. To Study Telegraph Methods. Merko City, March 20.-The Merkan fovernment has sent a commission of telegraphers to the United States to

Tiny Footgear for Women. Some women when staying at hotels in Paris do not care to exhibit to the pass-

study telegraphic methods.

ers along the corridors the exact size of their feet, so they carefully carry with them a couple of pairs of tiny, delicate shoes, which, instead of the ones they are wearing, they place outside their doors for the servants to take down and clean. All the big boot shops in Paris now make a specialty of this liny footgear, and a pair or two form a portion

## HAY HAS FIT OF WEAKHESS WINS BIG PRIZE

SUDDENLY STRICKEN ILL WHILE BOARDING STEAMER,

as Vessel Leaves on Sched-

Condition Not Begarded as Alarming uled Time.

New York, March 20 .- Secretary of State Hay was taken Ill Saturday as he was about to board the White Star liner Cretic for a voyage to the Mediterranean and became so weak that he was taken on board the steamer in a wheeled chair, That his condition was not regarded as alarming seemed apparent, however, as the steamer started on her voyage with. out delay. Mr. Hay has been in poor health for some time and the voyage upon which he started was planned to give him complete rest and an opportunity to recuperate. The secretary's plans include a stay of about six weeks In southern Europe.
At the White Star dock there are three

short flights of stairs leading to the second floor, from which floor the boarding of the steamers is made. In going up these stairs Mr. Hay had to rest at each landing. Just as he reached the top he recled back, but recovered himthe gang plank, where he sat down and waited notif an invalid's chair was brought from the steamer. He was then wheeled aboard the steamer and went at once to his apartments. It was within a was regarded as particularly serious there would have been some delay, while physicians were summoned or

ing that the secretary was much better.
Washington, March 29.—Extreme by Surgeon General of the Navy Rixey, who is Secretary Hay's physician for the secretary's collapse just before urday. The surgeon general had received no message from the family, but from his knowledge of the secretary's illness he was confident the fainting

#### TRAIN WRECKED.

field, Ind , Injures Eleven Persons.

Hammond, Ind., March 20.- Erie railroad train No. 7, known as Pacific ex-press, while running at the rate of 60 miles an hour, rear Winfield station Sunday morning, plunged down a 20 foot embankment, injuring 12 people, two of whom may die. The wreck was caused by the auxiliary reserve reservoirs under the engine cab dropping into a switch frog which caught the front trucks of the tender. The engine emained on the track, but six cars toppled over and rolled down the embank. ment. Engineer Walnitz and Fireman Gorman remained at their posts and es caped injury. The injured: Frederick Peaver, brakeman, Huntington, Ind., liam T. Drake, conductor, Chicago, face cut by glass, nose broken, back the roll call was announced there were sprained; Mrs. H. Cairo, No. 256 Clyburn repeated calls for Kerens. For two die; Morton Schnadig, No. 4314 Champlain avenue, Chicago, badly hurt about address the assembly. head; C. H. Williams, baggageman, Ma rion, O., scalp cut and internal injuries; Joseph Nojack, Everett, Minn., spine in

AN AWFUL DISASTER. West Virginia-Fourteen Rescuers Also Perich,

Charleston, W. Va., March 20,-As the result of a korrible explosion of gas in the Rush Run and Red Ash mines near Thurmond Saturday night, 24 men now of these were killed in the explosion Satarday night, and the other 15 were a resening party who entered the mine Sunday morning to take from the mines the charred and blarkened remains of their fellow workmen. These latter were killed by a second explosion and the

after damp.

Damage by Flood. Warren, Pa., March 20,-Warren is speriencing a flood of no mean proporons. The lower parts of the town are inundated and dozens are rendered tomeless for the present. Anke gorge in the Allegheny river at Redbouse let go Sunday morning and the river rose four feet six inches in about three hours The island portion of the town is covered with four feet of water. The Glade Run fannery will sustain the heaviest monwill be ruized. The losses will reach

withstanding the danger, is so urgent that extra guards have been stationed to hearry theers were given for Kerens prevent their passage. Detonations Niedringhaus and Cockrell, and at 2.67

It Was. "You had to give a chap a commission o get the job for you, and then lost it inside of two days? That was paying prety dear for the whistle."

"You bet! The boas fired me for whis

tling!"-Chicago Tribune. Many Falls. "So you were out at the skating pond low did you enjoy yourself?"

"I was sitting down most of the time." Ab, as a spectator?"

"No, as a skater."-- Chicago News.

Scene of Great Turmoil During the Ealloting - Members Fight and Furniture Is Smashed. Jederson City, Mo., March 26.-In scene of riot and but 15 minutes be-

AMID DISORDER

Senatorial Deadlock in His-

SOURI L'EGISLATURE ENDS.

MAJOR WARNER IS ELECTED

fore the time for final adjournment

the legislature Saturday afternoo-

split on the caucus nominee, Th mas K. Niedringhaus, Richard C. Kerens and over a score of other nominees and the assembly chamber became a place of tomula. Efforts were riade

chair, and the democrats tried to effect an adjournment without election. Clock Smashed in Melee.

to stop a roll call on the seventh bal-

lot. Several members attempted to tear the presiding officer from the



MAJOR WM. WARNER.

had been set for 3 o'clock by concurrent resolutions, and as the hour approached the clock was smashed in the When the disorder was at its belght Mr. Kerens made his appear ance on the rostrum, and was given rousing theers by the republicats. Im mediately. Senator McDavid (dem.) moved that the joint assembly dis-solve. This was met with a chorus of noes. The roll call was then taken on the motion to dissolve. The War-ner managers announced positively that Kerens would withdraw in fato: of their candidate. Kerens remained on the stand during the roll call, which resulted in the defeat of the motion to adjourn by a vote of 92 to 82.

The confusion became greater. President McKinley directed the sergeantat-zems to arrest any person who had no right on the floor except outside of the railings. When the result of repeated calls for Kerens. For two minutes the spectstors cheered as the Grever, Montanz, written on the 2d St. Louis leader stepped forward to of January, is as follows:

Kerens Makes Speech.

"I do not need to say I am a repub lican," said Kerens; "my record speaks for that. Your duty is to elect 2 republican senator. Therefore, if Maj, William Warner is your choice, I say, God speed to you, my fellow reput it-cans, and elect him." When Cel. Kerens concluded the Warner men be democrats then demanded recognition from the ruling of the chair, shouting to the clerks not to call the roll. Clerk Roach refused to call the roll. A fight lie stark in death in the two mines. Ten started in one end of the hall, resulting in the smashing of some furniture. Mr. Russell took the roll out of at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and oth-Roach's hands and began to call it himself. The republicans votel for temperature moderated gradually un-Warner, while the democrats refused til on the 19th the maximum was 45 to vote. Somebody climbed a ladder and made the damaged clock to read

3 o'clock, adjournment time. Members Near to Conflict. Democrats and republicans theat-ened each other, and several serious conflicts were narrowly averted. Senator Fields and Speaker Hill boris stood on top of the desk of the chair-man. Flelds is president pro tem, of the senate and a democrat. He asked: "Will the democratic members of this assembly please come to order?" He urged that it was not becoming democrats, after a record of 49 years in this etary loss. The plant is fooded and state, to be guilty of such conduct, thousands of bides in the curing vats roll call proceeded. It was the sixty. seventh ballot of the session and the seventh of the day. The Kerens men Vesuvins Still Active.

Naples, March 20.—The activity of all the followers of Niedringhams did Mount Vesuvius continues. The desire of tourists to approach the crater, notwithstanding the danger is an interesting of the same, resulting in the election of withstanding the danger is an interesting of the soldier.

When the excitement had subsided from the volcato are heard along dis- o'clock the joint assembly dissolved

> The effort to raise a fund of \$150,600 o establish a chair of political science in Western Reserve university as a memorial to the late Senator M. A. Hanna is meeting with gratifying success.

A mule has died at Mounthrien, County Tipperary, Ireland, at the age of 52. For 45 years it made two journeys a day, with milk, to Tipperary, which is three miles from Mountbrien.

Kind words are so cheap that It Is

a wonder anybody will take the trouble to think up ankind ones.

Just a Supposition.
Willie-Pa, why do they call a woman man helpmeet? a man's helpmeet?

Fa-I suppose it is because when a man
thinks of marrying the woman meets him
halfway.—Boetom Transcript.

And in Bad Taste. And in mag saste.

Mr. Vane-I admit I'm somewhat concerted. It's a lad fault.

Miss Perprey-Not only that, but it
also indicates very had taste.-Philodelobia Press.

Grab Her!

Askingtom-Quite a clever girl, ion't she!
Sapemith-Giever! Why, she has brains
enough for two!
"Marry her, old fellow! Marry her as
quick as you can!"-Smart Set.

At the marriage of Miss Drakead and Mr. Hamm, at Sandwich, L. I., by Rev. Mr. Mustard, it is raturally to be presumed that a hasty loncheon took the place of the usual welding breakfast,—Indianapolis News.

P. O. Pox 207, Little Rock, Ark, spring and summer I used Dr. the legislature Saturday afternoon elected Maj. William Warner, of Kansas City. United States senator, eading the deadlock which had existed since January 18. Seven ballo's in Joint session were taken before the end was reached, and the closing disorder in the legislature has not iseen paralleled in the history of Mis-ouri politics.

When it became evident that Maj. Warner would be the choice, the democrats, who had steadfastly supported francis M. Cockrell throughout, keked horns with the republicans, who were split on the caucus nominee. The mas

New Erie Locomotives. The Erie Railroad has ordered 137 very heavy freight locomotives and 5600 freight cars. The company is also hav-ing built three of the new and fast type of passenger engines known as "bal-anced compounds." These locomotives will pull more passenger cars at a high-er rate of speed than any other kind.

 ${\tt Spotted} L$ "I knew you were a poet the moment

Houston Post. SEEDING IN PROGRESS

The splendid yields of wheat, oats and barley produced by the farmers of Western Canada and the excellent

opened up for settlement this year. It is quite interesting to look through the letters received from the Americans who have settled in Western Canada during the past few years, and considering the large number it is surprising how few there are who have not succeeded. An extract from

"I am located one and one-half miles from a beautiful lake ten miles long. stores, creamery and two post offices. good sleighing, as we just had a Chinook which has melted the made and West, as it was some years ago in the

open ever fowing springs."

During the last few days in February considerable plowing was done near Lethbridge. P. A. Pulley, a recent arrival from Montana plowed and harrowed 15 acres and E. Latiborty about the same amount. Rev. Coulter White has also been harrowing his farm. All report the ground frost free and in excellent condition. Bricklaying has also began in town. At Hartney, further east, on the 25th of February the sun was warm and bright, wheeled carriages were in use and the plowed fields look as if they are ready for the press drills. There is every appearance that spring has arrived, but farmers do not wish to be deceived by appearances and consequently have not commenced to use their bluestone and seed wheat,

Around the World

HEBEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR. 1901

A. J. TOWER CO., Bosies, U.S. A.

TOWER CANAINAN CO., LIMITED,

One cannot understand why women are so desperately auxious to enter professions and trades which obviously are suited only to men, while they allow men to supersede them in others that seem by right to belong to women alone.—Hystander.

The company is also having built three heavy Pacific type of passenger engines.

"Gee! Do I look that hungry?"-

IN WESTERN CANADA. Mild Weather Is Bringing Thousands of Settlers.

prices received for the same, have been the means of giving an increased interest throughout the United States. As a result the inquiries made of the Agents of the Canadian Government have nearly doubled over those of the same period last year. Railroad companies are putting on increased carrying capacity to meet the demand made upon them for carrying passengers and freight. Everything points to a most prosperous year. There is room for hundreds of thousands additional settlers, much new land having been

a letter written by Mr. Geo. M. Gris-wold, of Red Deer, Alta., formerly of

where there is church, school, The fine stock, both cattle trows and steers), horses, hogs and sheep are rolling fat, graving in pasture to-day, just a little snow, hardly enough for came frantically enthusiastic. Senator laid bare the fields and pasture. There Dickinson above the din of Warner are fine wheat, oats, barley and flax cries shouted vainly to secure recogni; raised here, also winter wheat and tion from the chair. Dickinson was timothy hay for export to British Cofinally recognized. He moved a recogn lumbia. This is a mixed farming and of 20 minutes, but was defeated 92 to dairy country. This is the right time 77. Senator McDavid and a score of to get a foothold in the Canadian on a motion to adjourn. They climbed United States. We are free from wind on the decks of the tierks, appealing sumbo and alkali here and have fine, from the ruling of the chair, shouting clear, noft well and spring water at a depth of from 5 to 22 feet, and lots of

> Telegraphic advices from Medicine Hat say that seeding has commenced er points. At the former place the and the minimum 26. Thermometer readings since then have been 28 fol-lows; 20th, 47 and 25; 21st, 54 and 24: 22d, 56 and 29; 23d, 48 and 40; 24th, 48 and 26.

"I have used year Fish Brand Sakters for years in the Hawelian blends and found them the only artice that estice. I are now in this country (Africa) and think a great deal of your costs."

The world-wide treputa-tion of Tower's Watero-proof Olfed Cothing nearest the layer of the positive worth of ant, garments beared this sign of the Fish.

## STANDARD OIL TRUST COME TO JUDGMENT

GIGANTIC STRUGGLE WHICH HAS BEEN BEGUN AGAINST THE GREATEST OF ALL COMBINES.

### THE FIRST GUN FIRED IN KANSAS

D. Rockefeller and the Part He Plays in the Game-In Fifty Years He Has Become the World's Greatest Potentate.

rain, and storm without wind, and cy- Kan-ax, clone without any twister, the tempest The G which is gathering about the great Standard Oil octopus is going to give that many tentacled trust something crushing out competition, forcing up and declaring the regular quarterly diridend of 15 per cent, to its greedy stock-

and perfect publicity, can be touched beef trust, is any indication or the off, under this key log, so as to compel it to yield to a reasonable adjustment and just control, all the other trust logs will fout harmlessly down feller may well begin to fidget in his control will be conducted. We think of trusts as a development of the last ten or twenty years, but Rockefeller long before this, yea, 20 the stream of the national life, and the chair and recall unpleasant memories fears prior, grasped the idea and blazed danger of unlawful combination will be of how Frank S. Monnett, the attor-

neg general of Ohio, forced the followed in the train of the Standard.

But how-wer that may be, certain it Standard to abandon its trust form. The control of industry, elimination of is that a war flord of ominous proportion of organization, leave the state and competition community of interest, regions is arising upon the horizon of take refuge in its present form of a visition of output, consolidation under the Standard Oil company's sky. It legan to sather in Kansas, that home of the epidone, and has spread until from Texas to New York and from diana to the rapital city on the Po-tomac, the omicous mutterings of the

Government Orders an Investigation Which Will Lay throughout the world would not be cash the ore lands of Lake Superior and truly barmial in its magnificent proportion.

Bare the Methods of the Oil Octobers—Inho Bare the Methods of the Oil Octopus-John

The Government to use and all developments in this first has been the action the man and what of his methods?

The most important of all developments in this first has been the action the man and what of his methods?

It discussing Rocketeller and his man and what of his methods? The Government to Use Its Probe. that many tentacled trust something of congress in ordering the department else to do in the near future besides of commerce and labor to begin inrestigation of the business of the the price of oil, sucking in the profits, Stanlard Oil company, and as an evidence of the thoroughness with which been arridental except the place of hi the work will be done, the note of birth which occurred at Richland, N. Y the work with be gone, the mote of birth which necessition and about which presumably he had nothing to say. The means by think that the Standard is the key log to the trust jam, which is daming the same of the trust jam, which is daming to say. The means by the trust jam, which is daming to say. The means by the trust jam, which is daming to say. The means by the trust jam, which is daming to say. The means by the trust jam, which is daming to say. The means by the trust jam, which is daming to say. The means by the present the trust jam, which is daming to say the present the trust jam. ming up the commercial, industrial in which Mr. Garfield's department oil happened to be the opportunity, but and financial streams of the country, and destroying the individual rights of the common people, and thous before the interestate commerce would have been applied to some other that if the dynamite of equitable law, commission, which promise ill for the business and Rockefeller still would and perfect publicity, can be touched beef trust, is any indication of the have been one of the country's richest.

take refuge in its present form of a plation of output, consolidation under New Jersey corporation.

Monnett Deals Standard a Blow. This will not be the first time the present eminence over a rocky road Standard has been investigated. Three which has since become smooth by much the Indian territory through the times the trust has been up before legitraveling. What was exceptional and prairie states of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana to the rapital city on the Pobern taken before the courts. The and matter of fact. diana to the capital city on the Fotomac, the omirous matterings of the
coming storm have been heard. Had
the Standard only had to deal with the
situation in Kansas it would have
been the merest chiki's play, the most

been taken before the courts.

Nr. Rockefeller does believe in the
lictustrial system which he represents
and which he has done so much to further. His commercial creed is founded
upon the theory of the survival of the
fitter.

"We are better able to run your business than you are. We will pay you a fair price for it and will conduct it our-selves, but we will provide for you by paring for a salary to manage it (or to do whatever work you are best fittel for), and you will thus have a cer-tainty to depend upon instead of the uncertainty and the possibility of losing your entire business which exists under the competitive system. Therefore, you will be better off than before. We will e better off because we can make more money on a smaller margin of profit if we handle all the business. public will be better off because, through the economies of management on a large scale, it can secure its necessities at a lower or at least at a more regular price

uneasy feeling prevailing."

We speak of the Standard Oil com-

nothing in the career of this man has been accidental except the place of his

the way for the other trusts that have

a single control, all were a part of his plan. He led the Standard Oil to Its

which has since become smooth by much

and bring disaster.

"The fact that we make big fortunes for ourselves by this process is not unjust, for we have demonstrated that we are more capable than the rest of you by getting control of the business. Therefore we are entitled to a greater reward, but we feel it our duty to help fou by applying a part of our wealth to objects that will be for the public

This is the argument that John D Rockefeller used in conversation with his friends at the very time when he was securing control of the oil refining business and which he has repeated since. It is expressed more haldly here and with more self-assurance, but this is what it amounts to. In an industrial community ordered by Rockefeller the hrewdest intellects would control-and as a corrollary it would follow that their control would be for the general good. As has been expressed in happy phrase it is a system of benevolent industrial

Standard Oil Interests \$250,000,000 While anything like an exact com-putation of John D. Rockefeller's wealth is impossible, there is obtainable some data that give interesting glimpses of its staggering total. Some seven or eight years ago one of the Standard Oil great aggregation of wealth was then

This statement had reference of zation of its many by-products. It was ket value of these holdings. At a con

Secretary Hitchcock, head of the in- it is pretty well authenticated, how

Lives the Simple, Frugal Life. Mr. Rockefeller and his family are

sisted the Standard in driving an in- vast sum has not been allowed to acdependent refiner out of the business, cumulate in vaults and strong toxes. and in the same way conspired to Practically every dollar of it has been make the producers completely dependent invested where it has rained other doldent upon the Standard's pipe line. lars. Many of them, directed by the These acts are alleged to have taken keen trading instinct of their owner. place while Secretary Paul Morton have multiplied themselves threefold so tast that if we undertook to follow was in charge of the Atthison's traffic. within the past dozen years. One of the When the lower house of congress advantages of aggregated wealth is that when the lower noise of congress advantages of aggregated weath is insiordered unanimously the investigation it enables its possessor in times of
of the Standard, it had a marked effect upon the stock of the company, a
decline of 20 points being noted in a
properties cheaply and by the simple
process of holding them until better few days. The stock has been held at times to realize a multiplied return on prove a very attractive venture for the 6.50 and it dropped to 6.30, with an the investment. Three-Fold Profit in Iron.

It certainly looks as though the which may jet wash over its decks mining equipment, built great docks and parison to his mortgage holdings. In and bring disaster.

Invested in huze ore carriers on the Cleveland he holds a \$100,000 mortgage invested in huge ore carriers on the great lakes. When the era of high on the principal hotel, a mortgage for pany and we think of the man who is prices came along on the prosperity the brains and sinew, yes, and money, wave of 1900 and the United States Steel too, of the gigantic corporation-John corporation was organized Mr. Rocke-D. Rockefeller, who began 50 years feller sold out. The \$25,600,600 which ago with nothing and to-day counts Mr. Rockefeller has in one form or anfeller sold out. The \$25,600,600 which \$15,000,000 in the Ohio city alone. other of steel holdings may be said to represent almost entirely profits on his lart of its business on John D. Rockelingsteel of a dozen representation of a dozen representation of a dozen representation of the control of the cont Unless it is a rase of clouds without ments are coming to the aid of plucky his wealth in the hundreds of millions, other of steel holdings may be said to He is by all odds the richest man in the world. How did he get within investment of a dozen years ago. It is feller's money and paying him well for the man and what of his methods? What of understood that in addition to his inter-the man and what of his methods? ests in the United States Steel corpora. Lung and Buffalo are cases in point. tion, however, he has very large holdmillions in a recent issue of the New York World, Farl Mayo declares that ings in the Lackawanca Steel company, Of Mr. Rockefeller's holdings in gov

his wealth. These are his holdings of real estate and mortgages and of gorerament and municipal bonds. Both are out the threads that lead to them they would take us to every part of the Unit-

While Mr. Rockefeller's real estate holdings would amount to protably \$10,000,000, such investment does no astute financier. He prefers to let the other fellow own the real estate and he It certainly looks as though the Mr. Rockefeller has done this in many bold the morigage. The city of Cleves Standard Oil-ship had drifted upon instances. A notable case was that of land is an example of this. He owns troublous waters, and that all the oil his iron ore properties. During the devaluable property there—Forest Hills—of its thougands of storage tanks pression of 1892 he lought cheaply for and his Tarrytown (N. Y.) estate is a like amount on a large wholesale business, and banking and street railway holdings which would bring the total to

But Cleveland is not the only city in

Will Be World's First Billionaire.



\$50,000,000 YEARLY, \$12,000,000 YEARLY \$4000000YEARLY \$3,000,000 YE \$2,220,000 YE \$200,000 YE

while he is a recognized factor in the Jernment and municipal bonds it were affairs of the Colorado Frel and Iron

lead and zinc mines which were transferred to the trust at a profit that ran

Other industrial companies in which he is largely concerned are the Ameri. can Linseed Oil company, two of the big express companies, the sugar trust and the various organizations known collectively as the tobacco trust,

Not a Railway Man, But-John D. Rockefeller is not known as railway man. While there are Vanderbits, Hill. Morgan and Harriman the holders of particular properties to systems, there is no combination of let them go, he will become a fullsystems, there is no combination of let them go he will become a full-roads known as the Rockefeller system. fiedged billionaire within another ten Nevertheless Mr. Rockefeller is the larg- years, if he lives so long. Indeed, the est individual holder of railroad securi-ties in the country. He is heavily inter-ested in the Gould mads—Missouri Pa-him to that point without any allowance & Pacific and Wabash-and it is through his backing and assistance that George Gould has been able to fight his way successfully against the powerful combination of railway interests in bringing his lines eastward toward the Atlantic seaboard. But in addition to this he is a heavy holder of the stocks and bonds. more particularly the bonds, of almost every one of the big eastern lines, as well as of Northern Securities and of half a dozen of the big roads running John D. Rockefeller has been laughing up his sleeve and serenely waiting
the has amused him to read in the pait has amused him to read in the pait had the grim satisfaction at the next identified with that company, was
implied by Monnett, and though it was a bitleaders, in speaking of the fortunes of
\$50,000.600 of his wealth is invested in
it had the grim satisfaction at the next identified with that company, was
mind that practically all these holdings mind that practically all these holdings were bought when their market rating was much less than it is to-day. The solidity and power that come from

the backing of unlimited millions are valuable assets for a bank or trust company. A number of the most important of these institutions in New York and than \$4,00.000; the emperor of Austria other cities have prospered through the Hungary, \$3.875,000; King Edward, \$2. magic of connection with the Rockefeller name. Certain of these, like the In the expressive phrase of Wall street National City and Hanover banks, of King John, as emperor of oil, king John, New York, the First national of Chi- steel, banking and railroads, and cago and the two largest banks in Cleve-land, are known as Rockefeller institu-could buy and sell them all. If he had

The Country's Richest Banker. These are by no means the measure of Mr. Rockefeller's banking interests. and trust companies, all of which are human histors. It is not merely the reputed to be more or less under the number of John D. Rockefelier's mit Rockefeller induence. If John D. Rockings he would be known as the country's richest banker and would have a ability to reward and punish, to make forture equaled by few in the United and unmake values, to bestow riches or

Oil, steel, railroads, banks and trust millions. Within the past ten years in which he holds investments agere-especially a great many of them have gate a capitalization of over \$5600. has fired the first gun in this tremendous war, and, as Lincoln's call its valuable Orage leases.

Even Paul Morton may not escape from the different states; "We are coming. Father Abrahain, 100,000 methods in Kansas. Charges have strong," so the sound of Kansas' first been filed against the Atchison, Toshita at the oil octopes has aroused the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the nation, and on every hand, and alleging that this company, by raising the most notable devotees of investment—city lighting and traction emilionaires. If we assume that \$2,000,000 more nearly represents John to this income without counting from the different states; "We are investigation of Standard Oil ower expended every year in living and in charity, it will be seen that the in and about New York it is impossible to say, but the amount is likely to be near the latter figure, while he has other large sums similarly invested in New realized for the simple life among our multi-millionaires. If we assume that \$2,000,000 more nearly represents John to companies. Whether \$16,000,000 more nearly represents John to company and in charity, it will be seen that the investments of this sort in and about New York it is impossible to say, but the amount is likely to be nearly flower.

The state of the simple life among our multi-millionaires. If we assume that \$2,000,000 more nearly represents John to company \$25,000,000 more nearly represents John to company and in charity, it will be seen that the intermediation company by raising the nation. The same provided the same provided ton the same provided to say, but the amount is likely to be nearly gone into a particularly lucrative form of investment-city lighting and trac- tenth of this, he can away the destinies from unexpected directions, reinforce- rates until they were prohibitive, as- nearly \$000,000,000 to the total. But this England and the central west.

Idle to speculate. His beneficent attentions have been bestowed on other fields. Very much the same story as his too, that are not included in any of the profitable investments in iron-ore lands above classifications, such as that of and telegraph and building corporations and other things, an the department store advertisements say, too numerons

Taking Into account all these widespread interests, it is not diffeult to already possessed of upward of \$55%. 000,000, or that, with the power which his vast wealth gives him of buying cheaply when prices are at rock inttom and when Snancial stress compele the appreciation of the properties is which his money is invested such as a certain to occur.

If one were to construct a table show ing chronologically the growth of Mr. Rockefeller's fortune it would read about

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555	**************	
ISGS	******************	\$5,000
1570	******************	50 660
375	***************************************	5,000,000
	**************	
1830	****************	200,000,000
900	*********	100,000,000
1905	*********	\$50,000,000
	World's Greatest P	

From the purely financial point of view, however, Mr. Rockefeller is easily the world's greatest potentate. The czar of Russia enjoys an annual incomof about \$12,000,000; Emperor William as king of Prussia, receives a little less 225,000, and the ling of Spain, \$2,000 for In the expressive phrase of Wall street to earn his present wealth at the rate of two dollars a day, which many of his employes receive. It would take him something more than \$0.600 years to accomplish the task, or considerably lions, astounding as is their total that efeller had nothing but his bank hold- is most impressive. It is the passes ings he would be known as the coun- which they consey. By reason of his rula, he is almost absolute master not only of those enterprises in which he holds a major monetary interest, but in for all the fast-multiplying Rockefeller attention in any way. The enterprise-000,000. Though he owns outright but a tempt the revived mode. of every company involved if he to de-

Hamor.

Some persons are so dry that you might soak them in a joke for a month and it would not go through their skin. -Heary Ward Poether.

## Two important items of John D. Bookefeller's fortune are frequently overholded in making computations of



NOT AFRAID OF WEATHER

for the sake of the complexion, but to elaboration.
the nets protect the hair better. I bethe nets protect the hair better. I believe they come in shades to match locks of almost any bue.

ture ideal March maids, so neat and fullness turned into a deep puff by a factor of the pure of the pu A feature of promenade dress is the tailored touch, the good fit, the simple long lines. Hats, matching, are light-

The lady of fashion and the woman this article of dress, and as a result many a purpose other than indicated full skirt. by the name raincoat. They make a good appearance in travel, for afternoon occasions, and even in the evenfill a long felt want.

Various material are employed for these coats, tweeds, coverts, sicillience and also water-proof silk. A goodly number of suiting now shown olives and gray-greens of the moment. in the stores pass through a waterfigure out that John D. Rockefeller is proofing process and a sudden rainstorm does not now turn a gown juto a wreck, as once it was sure to do. a sort of white, but not dead-white,

What is a shirt-waist suit? Answer

FIRST precaution, be sure repted. Last year the most common and have a neat petticoat, shirt-waist suit seemed the one of silk; not to say pretty one.

And for untily March worn, there will be more of a variety, hairs look out and buy one light-weight wools looming up strong of the new nets that help Whilst many of these ankle-length the locks "to stay put." Veils should freeks will be built on serere lines, he worn this month of tan and freekles there will be considerable latitude as

from the popular shirt-waist suit, we should like to speak of a gray broadcloth of very latest mode; it was made cording lower down. Cording and pulls will be popular.

Elbuw sleeves are to be worn more than ever, and dressy coats have sleeves of this length finished with deep lace frills. Gowns for both afterof business both court simplicity for noon and evening show elaborate el-the suit of service, and each shows her low sleeves as the most fashionable. the suit of service, and each shows here good taste in so doing. Just here it may be in season to speak of the raincont, which seems now to have reached the perfection of finish. A great deal increase the shoulder pufficess of a point worth noticing, one can easily the perfection of finish. of attention has been larished upon leg-of-mutton by gathering a piece of it is more than utiliterian, though it is sand and sewing this bit of stiffening that to a degree. The newest ones are into the sleeves just in front of the muslin, doubled into an inch or so made with strict reference to what is shoulder. Another point worth notice liked in sleeves, shoulder lines, long is that with a full skirt a blouse walst or short waist, and therefore serve is not effective; a tight bodice for a

In the stores now one ran buy the guimpes or themisettes at so reasonnoon occasions, and even in the even-ing are worn by women very careful about making them. Girdles continue profitable investments in iron-ore innus above trassingations, add as that of the control of dress. They certainly high-priced and these may be easily constructed at home. They are pret-

We must mention a charming linea gown we saw recently in the window of a very exclusive little shop. It was Some of the silks are absolutely water- leaned to creamy gray, if one can imagine it; it was made with a yoke of eyelet embroidery, and the puffed el--anything in the suit line that is low sleeves had a deep frill of the ankle length-ball frocks of course, ex-

## The Old Style Droop Hat Again



REVOLUTION IN HATS

ONT you remember those sailors are to have their day, the sailfunny old pictures of youth-ful looking ladies with great chignons and tiny round tion to the lingerie hats, washable afhats perched at the edge fairs, are to be in vogue. These line of the pile of hair and gerie hats are often prophesied, and tilting far over the face? Did you we had grown a bit skeptical of hats make fun of them? You better have usually devoted to bables at the seaone such the coming summer.

headgear, the picture-hat, we are to such attractive designs it is small wouhave a reign of small roundish hats; der they have won their way. They as a reaction from the off-the-face are rather largish on the "picture" or-

It will entail very earefully dressed locks at the exposed back of the head, trimming a sash of light-blue silk and companies have not been equal to the holds a major monetary interest, but in and woe to her whose tresses are not a bunch of pink roses, the pink that task of providing occupation summeters all those to which he cares to turn him luxuriant. The hat will be ridiculous delectable shade that goes so well with enough anyway; but especially so on a small knot of hair. It goes without saying that some women will not at-

> Trimmings will be piled in the back. One fashion writer says it will be necessary to walk around the summer girl phatically to every proposaloughly. The trimming peeps out from under the brim, falls on the hair, very little of it seems on the har property.

little of it seems on the hat proper, then." save a soft scarf of talle. Small round shapes, turbans and Bitz.

not, for probably you yourself will wear side ever obtaining among grown one such the coming summer, women to any extent. But now they Yes, as reaction from the cart wheel are surely to be popular, and come in as a reaction from the on-inerace are ractice largues on the picture of style, we are to go to the extreme of der. One designed by an artist hal a placing the hat almost on the nose. the English eyelet embroidery, the ELLEN OSMONDE.

To the Other Fellow.

"Miss Makel" said the persistent suitor, "I can't help speaking to you again. It is true you have said 'No' very em-

"No; but Jack Hansom was."-Tit-



ALL NATIONS BRING THEIR OFFERINGS.

pers that the Kansas legislature had election of defeating Monnettfor reelec-appropriated \$110,000 for the estab-lishment of a state refinery to buck him into private life. fort to meddle with his pipe lines, but side of the company itself, and Kanwould come in victory for him and the least given Standard a black eye, establishment of his company in the Standard a black eye, ler's wealth derived from his oil interestablishment of his company in the The Ohlo man is now at Topeka and sets or represented by his holdings in the has mapped out a campaign of will aid in the fight. He will assist the Standard Oil company and the nuthe has mapped out a campaign of waiting. This great financier, this in preparing data to be submitted to \$350,000,000 money lags, can afford to Commissioner Garfield. wait, for his dollars work while he lawson, eager to get into the fight made, too, before the great increase in sleeps, and he can keep busy banking has sent word that to help the investible \$50,000,000 yearly income from his gators he will go to Washington bare-has added probably one-third to the marinvestments while the poor Kansans foot in the snow, if necessary. see their \$119,000 refinery a sink hole At New York, District Attorney into which to pour the wealth of the Jerome is preparing to bring proceedstate and the independent producers logs against the directors of the cluding the increase yielded by his interest brought to a state of sub-Standard in an effort to indict them mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section mission where they will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be will be willing to for conspiracy as defined in section will be will make peace at Hockefeller's own 165 of the penal code, terms, and if reports are to be credited Secretary Hitchcock. Rockefeller's terms are never generous terior department, and ex-Sceretary ever, that for the past decade Mr. Rocke-except to the interests of Rockefeller Hoke Smith are being drawn into the feller's yearly income has been steads himself. He is never satisfied. It is fight, too, through the blanket lease of ly rising from \$20,000,000 at the beginsaid, unless he can buy at rulnously 1,500,000 acres of oil lands in Indian ning of the period to a point at least

Kansas Fires the First Gun. Kansas seems to be always doing the field had not been tested and that things which other states are afraid there was little hope of finding oil. to do, or never think of doing, and she But the upshot of it all may be that modest in habit and expenditure. They has fired the first gun in this tre- the Standard may lose part or all of are perhaps the most notable devotees

amusing diversion, to have in time with the industrial commission. But crushed all opposition and forced the the most severe shaking up it has repeople and the state into submission. ceired in its history was that given it

low prices and sell at figures which territory granted to the Standard for two-thirds greater than that at the tell the story of a fair (?) profit of ten years by Smith in 1896 Mr.

Hitchcock says this deal is a public redding ten present time, and that, during the presentation of the scandal, and Mr. Smith replies that to \$10,000,000.

against his \$150,000,000 company. He has been annoyed, perhaps, at the effort to meddle with his pipe lines, but side of the company itzelf, and Kan
This statement had reference of

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